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GOOD EVENING

Berlin radio claims 3,500,000 Allied troops are massed in southern England awaiting D-Day. Later on we'll learn how many Germans

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PINCER PUSH FROM EAST BREACHES HITLER LINE IN LIRI AERIAL OFFENSIVE THUNDERS INTO SIXTH STRAIGHT DAY

Chunk of Appian BIDDLE CLAIMS LEGAL BASIS Way to Rome Is FOR SEIZURE Seized by Allies Attorney General in State-

American Beachhead Forces Drive Ahead Powerfully After Breaking Through to Win 2,000-Yard Stretch Near Cisterna

BRITISH TROOPS FORCE MOLETTA RIVER TO WEST

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 24—(P)—An American armored Ward and Company's Chicago proolumn smashed through the German flank on the Rome side of Ciserna today, imminently threatening that beachhead line stronghold, so the president "may be guided after doughboys below the town seized a mile-long chunk of the historic accordingly." Appian highway to Rome.

Other Americans, vaulting 10 miles through the mountains above gating the Ward seizure Biddle Terracina, seized a mountain height only 19 miles east of a junction acknowledged that there is room with the beachhead forces, thus forming a potential trap for Germans for disagreement on the legal asn the Pontine marsh area between the beachhead and Terracina.

Allied planes blasted heavily today at Nazi convoys racing along authority to take over the plant, ne escape road from this pocket.

The U. S. power drive out of the beachhead struck forward even putes act and because such auths the huge pincers push from the east breached the Hitler Line in

the Liri valley and the center. The whole German position in the Liri tank counter-attacks. From this the legal questions "cannot valley was increasingly imperiled. stronghold they were driving deep into the flank of the hard-pressed be considered in the setting of

ocket above Terracina.

BULLETIN

May 24. — (P) — American

troops occupied Terracina to-

day and Canadian armor

smashed through the Hitler

line in the Liri valley to the

Melfa river. On the Anzio

beachhead U.S. troops seized

a mile-long chunk of the Ap-

The coordinated main front of-

ensive smashed forward, with

Canadians breaching the Hitler

fortifications near Pontecorvo—

the Liri valley—while the French

won Pico, pivot point in the moun-

tains at the center of the front.

The bag of prisoners for the en-

(The German high command

cknowledged "major breaches" on

The Americans on the lower

ours to take the dominating

neights of Monte Alto and push

loser to junction with beachhead

French troops near the right

flank of the main Fifth Army front

Washington, May 24-(AP)-

Early said today that yesterday's

erwise be barred by the censtor-

n which the president said the

Allies were considering transfer-

ring to Russia one-third of the

surrendered Italian fleet or its

several sectors of the front.)

tire offensive rose to 7,500.

pian way below Cisterna.

Allied Headquarters, Naples,

Many prisoners were taken. Nazi defenders of Hitler line war time labor conditions. In the first day of the new co-ordinated assault, the Americans frontal positions in the Liri valley. He added that for the president to have followed "counsels of timseized a 2,000-yard stretch of the Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces hurled idity" and waited until strikes had Appian Way southeast of Cisterna, the enemy out of Lenola, which is spread to other industries "would and cut the railway to Rome four on a vital lateral road running have been to show irresponsibel low Velletri. De Luce said, north through Valle Corsa toward Their British comrades mean-

hile forced the Moletta river farner west, ramming on into de- gains, the Fifth Army's penetraenses anchoring the Nazi line that | tion from its jumping off places long compressed the beachhead. on the main front in the current offensive exceed thirty miles air Allied tactical planes, flung full!

orce against the Germans, detroyed at least 150 enemy vesectors as the enemy strove desicles and damaged as many more perately to halt the beachhead oday, with A-36 dive bombers conthrust which in a few hours cut centrating on the road through one of the main lines of supply Priverno, escape hatch from the and retreat for the menaced Tenth German Army barely over 20 miles

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ment to Investigators **Admits Disagreement**

SITUATION DANGEROUS

Washington, May 24—(P)—Attorney General Biddle told conthority in seizing Montgomery perties it should clarify the laws

In a statement read before special house committee investipects of the case. But he said he both under the War Labor Dis-

proaching a climax and when we were required to devote all of our

headed by Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) with three affidavits from labor

the situation was dangerous. position that the president has un-

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By the Associated Press Texas Democrats posed a tough problem today for the national He said a study of whether it will midnight, May 25," advices relish Broadcasting Corporation toler

which group shall be seated, and on the basis of yesterday's bitter proceedings at Austin that decision will come only after many more harsh words.

front advanced 10 miles in 36 Nearly 5,000 of the 7,000 union tion of their lav-off Monday because of termination of navy conaptured Pico after prolonged and tracts July 1. itter fighting, smashing German

Bern, Switzerland, May 24—(A) Report of Vessel **Transfer Unethical** Presidential Secretary Stephen

London, May 24—(A) — The senate speech by Senator Bridges (R-NH) concerning a reported quadruplets born to Mrs. Daisy transfer of U.S. naval units to Moxham was described at South

Washington, May 24—(P)—The Early added: "It's a develop- Office of Price Administration ment of the statement the Presi- ruled today that office workers, dent gave you some time ago in businessmen and others volunteering for spare-time work on farms This referred to a press confer- and in food processing may re-

> Stockholm, May 24—(A) Three employes of the SKF ball-

Nazi Situation on the Main Front is Potentially Grave

May 24—(A)—The Germans' sit- road.

driving out from the beachhead from this road.

the Pontine marshes, they have In Georgia, Republicans split into said he personally opposed approv-

Over Ward Case

The Pro-Roosevelt faction lost

gation, declaring in advance that

the party nominees unless the na-

tional convention disapproves ef-

regation" between white and negro

Democratic primaries.

loudly welcomed.

school children and takes a stand

By contrast, things went quietly

in the Texas Republican convention

at Houston, which voted to send its

33 delegates to the national con-

vention uninstructed. Anti-admin-

istration speeches by Gov. John K.

At Washington, meanwhile, sup-

porters of Gov. Bricker said today

Bricker of Ohio and others were

Split in Texas Dem Meeting Poses Problem For Leaders

convention in their split into two fighting factions, one choosing an uninstructed slaet of delegates and another picking a delegation pledged eart of the formidable line across to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt. It will be up to the national gathering at Chicago in July to decide

employees at the five Long Island City plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation today began a "three-day holiday" in anticipa-

-Italians fear that the Germans! may defend Rome, turning it into a battle city, a Vatican city official quoted by La Suisse of Geneva said today, and hunger is increas-

condition of the two youngest of Russia was tantamount to getting End Hospital today as "not so information out which would oth- good."

ence statement several months ago ceive special gasoline rations.

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votes while Bricker has 62. With Dewey supporters urging an indorsement of their favorite, North Dakota Republicans con-

Maryland Republicans, although struct their 16 delegates, neverthe-

it was just passed over for the





homa has joined the fight to aid Capt. Pervis E. Youree, above, war hero recommended for dishonorable discharge by courtmartial at Ardmore, Okla., on charges of flying in formation commercial airliner. Captain Youree returned to U. S. last fall after 25 missions over Europe.

In Prospect

OFA's new chief of rationing, said week. in an interview today that "A" war when monthly allocations of captured Wakde island. Inthetics climb to 2,000,000 from

duction of passenger car tires prob- 1,000 miles in the other direction ably will reach the 2,000,000 mark to slug Rabaul on New Britain issometime in October, November or land from two directions.

tions will be screened by will go first to those whose driving is considered most essential.

in separate chambers at the state BALD EAGLE REGION HAS A FLASH FLOOD alignment.

two test votes on instructing the state's 448 delegates, withdrew and named their own "to work and fight" for President Roosevelt's rethe debris left by flash floods Those in the original convention which inundated form lands and voted to send an uninstructed dele-

across freshly tilled farm lands, body, police said. furrowing the fields with deep

that negroes may vote in Texas torists were stranded when the engines of their cars became wet.

Committee Delays Patton Promotion

they would carry their fight for the Republican presidential nomination into the national convention despite the formidable backing a permanent rank promotion for piled up behind Dewey in state-byrecommending favorable action in ist, 11 months ago. The couple state choices of delegates. Dewey now has 373 publicly undisputed the case of 13 other general of have been married eight years and

explanation of its refusal to sanct- today. ion a proposed permanent advancement from the rank of colbut Chairman Chandler (D.-Kv.) of the nominations sub-committee

THREATEN TUNGKWAN By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor Chinese counter - offensive steadily gathering momentum today forced into full retreat a crack Japanese army aiming at the heart

The week-long fighting in wheatrich Honan province has "reached a new phase," the Chinese high command declared, and the new full-scale counter blows are forcing back the Japanese in all sectors.

ily Gaining Momentum

In Wheat-Rich Honan

Province

Lushih, roughly 400 miles north east of Chungking, was recaptured from the invaders. Other Chinese forces besieged in strategic Loyang furiously fought off attackers and awaited reinforcements pushing in

appeared developing along the Shanhsien and Loyang. Thus it Lunghai railroad, heading toward emed the threat to Tungkwan, those cities and controlling

northern Burma continued a bitterly-sought prize for Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | American troops. His headquarters New tires may start rolling this ther into the partly-held city and fall to "A" card automobile drivers had captured a railroad junction

card drivers can expect their first Army widened their hold on the new tires since the start of the Dutch New Guinea coast opposite

dropped 150 tons of bombs on Biak And, from the office of the rub- island in the Schouten group lying

BULGARIA BY RUSSIA

of troops and assembling of fleets ceived here by telegraph said to- French Patriots that instructions

a stern note Monday.

with Russia, has been under heavy guns opened up a thundering bartwo-way pressure from Germany seeking to force more military support from the Balkan nation, through the channel. German guns and from Russia which is attempt- on the French coast answered ing to bulge her from her Axis

PASTOR'S SECRETARY STABBED TO DEATH

Detroit, May 24—(P)—Mrs. NARROW ESCAPE FOR Jean Long, secretary to the pastor of the Twelfth Street Evangelical church, was found stabbed to death in the church today. Police said that the pastor, the

were several stab wounds in her of two youths swept over a dam gates. Mrs. Long, who was about 40 terday. rears old, was reported last seen

Fourth Child In Year For Albany Mother

at 8:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Haughton, 34, has become the mother of her fourth child within one year with the

A son was born to Mrs. Haugh have two other boys, 4 and 2. The triplets, who weighed

ounces and 4 pounds, 5 ounces at placed in incubators and "are do-The committee gave no formal ing fine," hospital attendants said "EAT-MORE-EGGS" DRIVE

Pittsburgh, May 24.—(A)—The three-week period from next Saturday to June 17 has been pro-

in the emergency.

Williamsport, May 24—(A)— achieved. Scully as an "eat more bacon and eggs" campaign. There is a re-

ARE Allies Will Be Able to Win VAST IAPS War in Balkans, Churchill **Declares in Opening Debate**

London, May 24-(A)-A confident Winston Churchill looked to-Counter-Offensive Stead- day toward the Balkans as a theatre or coming victory and told

> The Allies will decide whether Germany must undergo territorial changes and the Atlantic charter "in no way binds us about the future"

"We intend to set up a world order equipped with all necessary attributes of power in order to prevent the breaking out of wars or OPPOSITION IS MILD long planning of them by restless

and ambitious nations." Altarbound

able to win the war in the Balkans without Turkey being involved in it all, although of course the aid of Turkey would be of great help and acceleration in that process." criticizing those who "insult and the Franco government. Spain's internal policies, he assert-

Proclaiming the British com- France said that no interceptors monwealth and empire in complete were encountered near Paris and unity to go on with the Allies "to that flak was moderate to heavy beat the enemy as soon as pos- Four airfields were pummeled in Churchill advocated World Council of Great States" to keep up enough arms to preserve Italy soared across the Alps to peace after the war, and "a world Vienna and bombed the Atnibersf assembly of all the powers." Churchill brought to parliament targets nearby.

a report on the recently concluded agreement which will enable the British Empire and commonwealth great powers in the world in a gets at Graz in Austria and Za

He told commons that the Al- of Croatia. es, after giving Turkey \$80,000.-"have suspended the pro-

He called Turkey's recent suspension of chrome shipments to Wave upon wave of U.S. me the Nazis a "generous gesture," jum Marauders shook the threat but made clear it would not win ened French invasion coast wit her "a strong position at the peace bomb loads that rattled houses i table which she would have had England, 20 miles across the Eng had she joined the Allies."

the Mediterranean the premier as- the outpouring of aerial strengt serted the "fate of Italy is indeed was awe-inspiring and the great terrible" and said he found it difficult "to nourish animosity against tacks carried the renewed aeris

Re-election of Lawrence Is Insanity Issue In **Anticipated**

election of David L. Lawrence as today at the claim of Lt. Beaufor Democratic state chairman and a G. Swancutt that he was insar decision on a proposal to abandon when four persons were slain du pre-primary endorsement of candi- ing and following a dance at the dates were slated for action today | Camp Anza Officers' Club the nigi by the party's state committee at of March 5. prising Paris broadcast by the a biennial re-organization meeting. As the sanity issue in the coun

Joseph F. Guffey, once his politi- ranking army officers, comprisin cal foe, said prior to the session the medical board that examine there was "a lot of sentiment" for Swancutt March 29, to refute te scrapping the endorsement rule so timony of neurologists and psych ficial respiration today was held far as state-wide candidates are atrists for the accused. concerned but to keep the power Yesterday, Swancutt's mothe

Gilbert's companion, Hugh would abrogate a rule first adopted which they testified indicated the Mgrdichian, was drowned, howev- in 1931 after a Republican cap- "Boots," as he was known to the tured a Democratic nomination for was subject to periods of irration

5.000 PLANES

Berlin, Vienna and Paris Are Attacked in Targets of Giant Armada Over Continent

By GLADWIN HILL

London, May 24—(AP)— Upward of 5,000 planes, mostly American, bombed Berlin, suspended' efforts to bring Tur- Vienna, Paris airdromes and with them but "it looks military targets on the French coast today in perhaps and throughout southeast Europe the greatest Allied aerial as-

sault of the war. A force of around 2,000 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters Churchill spoke kindly of Spain, struck Berlin and German fields fringing Paris. The Nazis said intense air battles ed, were a matter for Spaniards were fought over Berlin and the Baltic. Pilots returning from

dorf aircraft factory and othe The Italy-based bombers also at to meet in discussion with other south. Others struck military tar

greb, capital of the puppet state The sky fleets—augmented a 00 worth of American and British the day went on by medium and to range herself with the victor- tons of explosives on military tar gets from the Atlantic wall to th

lish channel.

Turning to the battle ground of | South coast British dwellers sai est many had ever seen. The a assault through its sixth consecu to above 25,000 tons for the period (Turn to Page Nine)

Camp Anza, Calif., May 24 .-Harrisburg, May 24.—(A)—Re- (A)—The government lashed bac

martial neared conclusion. Tri Lawrence, due to be nominated Judge Advocate Capt. Charles for re-election by U. S. Senator Thomas summoned three hig

The proposal, submitted without of his two sons, Mrs. Gertrue leaders' recommendation, Swancutt, recounted inciden

County's Quota In Fifth Wa

000 Fifth War Loan Drive, it was and meet the higher quota allotte

War Loan drive.

In the last loan, Warren County and team captains in the cour ranked among the highest in the division, team captains and assi

tal sales of that issue in the prev- |8th.

live up to the slogan-Back t The quota for all bonds, oth than "E", is \$870,000, while t County headquarters have be

vened today to pick 11 convention In actions yesterday: Allied Headquarters, Naples, are only 11 miles from this key unable under regulations to in-

Their main supply or retreat only one feasible retreat route-a two factions. A predominantly al because of the slapping inciroute is Highway 6 or Via Casil- lateral road through Priverno to- white group selected four unin- dent.

tentially grave today, especially tal areas at the southern end of Chicago.

Whatever enemy forces are hold- less voted in convention to recom- onel of cavalry to major general, uation on the main front was poing Terracina and the nearby coasmend that they vote for Dewey at

> last reported only three miles seven white and seven negro delegates, instructing them for Dewey. I time being.

gress today that if it believes President Roosevelt exceeded his au-

still believes Mr. Roosevelt had

leaders which he said showed that

Biddle denied he ever took the the May quota of 1,400,000. limited power to seize "any and ber director, where the allocations in Geelvink bay. The enemy is known to have all property" as some critics of are set, it was learned that pro-

> As for gasoline, Phillips said ULTIMATUM HANDED "nothing to indicate" creased during the present quarter, in the third quarter will be de- (A)-Russia will break off relat- for the western invasion went forpendent on allocations from the ions with Bulgaria unless "the ward steadily. Petroleum Administration for War. Bulgars change their policy by be possible to increase the "B"

card motorists will be able to obtain new tires this year. Applicarationing boards and certificates

ers and road crews in the Canoe Creek region of Blair county and the Bald Eagle creek district of Centre county today cleaned up

blocked highways. Heavy rains reaching near-Texas electors should not vote for cloudburst proportions yesterday sent Bald Eagle creek over eightfoot banks near Port Matilda forts "to nullify state laws for segblocking highways and pouring

> Traffic through Port Malta was leaving the home of Rev. Liesemer rerouted to Philipsburg. Many mo-

The senate military affairs com- birth of girl triplets in Memorial mittee today held up approval of Hospital. Lt. Gen George S. Patton, Jr., in ton, wife of a 38-year-old machin-

Patton's slapping of a soldier in pounds, 1 ounce; 3 pounds, a Sicilian hospital had been subjected to a committee investigat- birth Monday night, have been

from the southwest

Patriots Are

His airmen ranged more than

proach today in summoning French Patriots to get ready for their role when D-Day dawns, while in this island the disposing

preme headquarters of the Amer Phillips stressed that not all "A" received the Soviet ultimatum in can Expeditionary Force—wor be given them regularly.

> sporadically from Calais, Griz Nez and Boulogne. From the German side of

Early today there was gunfire

of famed comedian, the late

soon to Victor Coutrier, Jr.,

Hollywood screen writer.

Directed To

Be Prepared

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radio war of words came a sur-

CRAWFORD CO. YOUTH Meadville, May 24—(AP)-Rev. N. C. Liesemer, reported dis- responsible for saving the life of covering the body at 9 a. m. There 12-year-old Gilbert Crawford, one to back national convention dele- Caroline; his sister, Mrs. Beatrice

other youth, Jack Harmon, 14,

jumped into the stream fully

clothed and pulled Crawford to

safety. Firemen and neighbors re-

in which they went swimming yes-

FIREMEN QUIT JOBS McAlester, Okla., May 24—(AP -Fourteen firemen, the city's en-Manager C. A. Bentley called in five policemen to serve as firemen

when the truck he was driving will live up to its past records and sonnel of the committees of vol evidently struck an embankment go well over the top in the Fifth teer workers is now being during a storm Monday night and threw him out of the cab.

sylvania Councils of the Knights Fifth War Loan is \$177,500 above zation in all divisions are to ward Valmontone—and the Am- structed delegates, all white, and a Chandler asserted the Patton ported surplus of more than 5,- of Columbus will be held at that for the Fourth War Loan, lined up by the leaders this we ericans who took Monte Alto were predominantly negro group chose promotion was "not voted down of the Fifth War Loan Drive state being \$980,000. This figure, howounds of bacon in district ware. Deputy Robert J. White has an- ever, is only slightly above the to- June 12th and runs through nounced.

Loan is Fixed at \$3,690,000 Warren county will have a quota, jous drive, and the county's of \$3,690,000 in war bond sales as riotic individuals will doubtle its allotment of the \$16,000,000,-

The county's quota is greater quota of bond sales from corp then ever before and is \$186,000 ations, who have responded ore than the quota for the Fourth splendid fashion in past drives, Bernard Fletcher, 27-year- of workers throughout the county opened in Room 201, Warren N old father of three, was killed are confident that Warren county ional Bank Building, and the r



Fourteen Cars **Wrecked Near** Eagle Rock

Reports reached Warren morning that another freight wreck had been suffered by the Pennsylvania railroad when 14 cars of freight were piled up between Eagle Rock and Tionesta.

division were re-routed through field Corry to Warren.

been running over this division of the PRR carrying war supplies

SOCIAL EVENTS

GUEST AT WEDDING guest at the wedding of her nep-Fimlin and Miss Martha Reib, of Leads Me". young officer and his bride left thur Hedberg and Eric Munson. by motor for San Diego, Calif., vhere he is stationed.

P. T. A. News

MEETS TONIGHT

The Seneca P. T. A. will meet romptly at eight o'clock this evning. There will be the annual

he United States, yield 80 per- land, O.; Sally Lucke and Mrs. ent of the world's supply of seal George Peters, Wadsworth, O.;



Obituary

and present address unknown.

ELIZABETH BARRINGER

Mrs. Elizabeth Barringer, aged

Surviving are two daughters,

Chicago, Ill.; one son, Grahm W.

Mrs. Barringer was a member

and from where services in her

memory will be held at two o'clock

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawson

Sisters and Brother

TIMES TOPICS

that since the last meeting Coun-

cil members have enjoyed two fine

trips-one to Erie May 19th, and

the other to Meadville May 21. On

committee. One candidate was ob-

ligated and will be initiated at a

later date. George W. Harris, ser-

vice representative, attended the meeting, the last for Ralph Hoffman and Tom Loree who leave for

the Navy Friday, also for Charles

R. Swanson, who leaves for Nia-

gara Falls June 11th. The next

Friday afternoon

Oakland cemetery.

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. CARL A. JOHNSON Julia Margaret Johnson, wife of Barringer, died at her home 1

Carl A. Johnson, died at her home Jackson avenue, at 10:45 p. m. Pleasant township at 1:25 p. m. Tuesday. She was born at Grahms-Tuesday after having been in fail- ville, Sullivan county, New York, The cause of the wreck is not as ing health for some time. She on February 19, 1850, and had been vet known but according to the was born in Sheffield January 28, a resident of Warren for the past report one car left the rails and 1905, and leaves, besides her hus- 74 years. dragged off others. The track was band, her mother, Mrs. John Graham, and the following brothers Mrs. Amy J. Gleason, of Warren, Wrecking crews from Warren and sisters: Anna H. Smith, Mary and Mrs. William J. Latimer, of and Oil City were dispatched to A. Harmon, William R. Graham, the scene and the work of clearing Mrs. Sue Sitter, Erie; John Gra- Barringer, Warren, and one grandaway the wreckage started. In ham, Cleveland, O.; George Gra-child. the meantime trains over the river ham and Michael Graham, Shef-

Removal has been made to the R., her husband having been a The train which piled up is one Lutz Funeral Home, where friends Civil War veteran. of the time freights which have may call at the usual hours and from where a pdayer service will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Father Alfred Bauer will officiate and interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ANNA LOUISE ANDERSON

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Anna Louise Anderson were were so thoughtful during the ill- in gabout 28 per cent. Then come as returned from Wesleyville, ens Anderson, 29 East Wayne and sister. where she was the guest of her street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, in prother, Floy& R. Timlin, and fam- charge of Rev. Nore Gustafson, ly. On Sunday evening she was a pastor of St. Paul's. Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. Gust Carlson new, Lt. (j.g.) Keith Raymond sang "All the Way My Saviour Bearers for interment North East, the ceremony taking in Oakland cemetery were Ben place in the First Lutheran Berkman, Frank Ekey, Eric G. shurch at that place. Later, the Anderson, Alfred Carlson, Ar-

Attending the rites from away ARCANUM MEETING were George Anderson, Mr. and The regular meeting of Cone-Mrs. Eric Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. wango Council No. 115, Royal Ar-Johan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. canum, was held last evening in Charles Olson, Jamestown, N. Y.; S. F. of A. hall. A good attend-Eric and George Anderson, Mrs. ance was present for the instal-Emil Peterson, Celoron, N. Y.; lation of officers held during the Karl Anderson, Warren, O.; Gladys business session. It was reported Anderson, Meadville.

MARIA KING LUCKE Mrs. Maria King Lucke, 11 Hem- both occasions it was the privilege lection of officers and Fern Mos- lock street, died at Warren Gen- of the council to see George M. eral Hospital early Tuesday morn- Mercer, supreme regent. After the She was born November 19, business session Surviving are three daugh- were served by Carl Peel and his The Pribilof Islands, owned by ters and one son: Anne, of Cleve-

James, in the Coast Guard Service

meeting will be June 15th. WORM IS SELF-DECAPITATING When full of eggs, the palolo, a marine worm, severs its head from its body. The body floats to the surface of the sea, bursts, and scatters the egg about, and the head then grows another body.

LIGHT BULB BURNS 26 YEARS An electric light bulb in the hallway between the stage and dressing rooms of the Palace theatre, Fort Worth, Tex., has burned continuously, day and night, for 26 years.

Juveniles Have Day In County Court

Today was juvenile day in Counheard two most interesting cases attendance is asked. involving youths under 18. Several motions and petitions were IS APPRECIATIVE also heard by the court. At the adjournment was taken until to-

The first case called involved the two boys from Waterford, Erie county, who were arrested by state police for the theft of a boat from Harry Kincaid of Pleasant township and for breaking into two cottages, one owned by Mrs. Gus- BETTER SECURE LICENSE tafson, of Tidioute, and the other by a Pittsburgh man. The boys and a stepmother and that the lad make application at once. had been without a proper home. His case will be taken under ad- RAZING OLD BUILDING visement and the other lad was arroled to his parents, who live street at the rear of Library thea-

of a car and beat him. Revenge was then in the air and a gang NEW RIVER GAUGE went to Glade Run and the battle followed. Both lads were hazy relative to the matter and the court felt that a further investigation should be made.

Williard James Rodgers, of Youngsville, and Sam Chiodo enthe taking of a 30-30 caliber rifle from the Manold cottage at Cherry Grove. Rodgers entered a plea of guilty and Chiodo pleaded nolle contendre. They were held from the passing of sentence until July PUBLIC IS INVITED 26, 1944, at 10 a. m. Others involved in the case will stand trial.

Work Delayed In Cemeteries By Heavy Rains

Continued rains and difficulties in securing labor are proving a PUPPY FINDS HOME

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home. Friends may call there at the usual hours has progressed in both local ceme- mail. and services will be held from teries and every effort is being there at three o'clock Thursday af- made to get them in the best posternoon, followed by interment in sible condition by the weekend.

The usual regulation governing traffic will prevail in both Joseph's and Oakland over Sunday and Memorial Day.

Florists and others are offering a wide range of flowers for the decorating of graves and the various patriotic organizations as usual will place flags and floral offerings on the graves of the departed soldiers and sailors of the nation in county cemeteries.

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m. of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. :-

At Home Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Casler, Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where ents of a baby boy weighing 7 friends may call at the usual hours | pounds born May 23. At Maternity

EARTH IS LARGELY IRON We wish to express our apprec- the earth. The next most abun- Brown's Boot Shop. iation and thanks to all those who dant element is oxygen, compriscium, aluminum, and the rest.

TIMES TOPICS

Marshal Larson Post, No. 314, VFW, will hold its regular meetng in the post rooms at Clarendon at 8 p. m. Thursday. Several important items are to come bety Court and Judge Allison Wade fore the membership and a large ducts a grocery and confectionery

sales last Saturday.

The Warren County Motor Club has received word that the Revreadily admitted their part. The enue Department at Harrisburg mother of one of the lads stated will be closed Saturday and Tuesthat when the two boys got to- day. Since Wednesday is the last gether trouble usually resulted but day when 1943 plates may be uswhen alone both were good boys. ed on pleasure vehicles it behoov-It was further stated that one boy es motor car owners who have not had been mistreated by his father already received new tags, to

ter is being torn down. The timb-The gang fight at Glade run on ers in the building are in fine an evening recently came into shape although the house was court when two of the battlers erected almost a century ago. The were presented. One lad averred building and lot was purchased that it was "me" that got beat up some time ago by Don C. Smith on Market street when occupants and when the building is razed of a car with a New York license plate pulled him against the side ing lot by the Sylvania Company.

Workmen yesterday installed a new gauge on the old pier of the suspension bridge. The new gauge is freshly painted and will enable Observer Merle Jordan to see the figures in better shape. The old tered pleas in the case involving gauge had been in place many years and was dirty and badly worn. Branches from a willow tree however partially hide the board and its markings.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter are been assigned. inviting all parents and interested friends to attend the commencement exercises at their respective big party to be held at Island schools this week. Mr. Hunter is Park early in June to wind up the principal at Lincoln school, Mead ownship, at Clarendon Heights, where exercises are at eight this evening. Mrs. Hunter heads the faculty at Irvinedale building, Glade township, where the eighth grade will be graduated at 8:15 p. m. Thursday.

officials of both Oakland and St. ing the past few weeks has not les-Joseph's cemetery in Warren, but sened the affection that many hold for those in the rural districts, for canines as pets. As a result of However, a tour of the two local a brief item printed Monday even-Cities of the Dead reveals that in ing stating that Mrs. Francis spite of these obstacles good pro- Blume, RD2, had a cocker spaniel and visitors that she desired to give away, a there over the Memorial Day per- good home was found for the dog lided at an intersection in Fairiod will find them looking almost that evening. Since that time as attractive as in former years. many inquiries have been received, In spite of the daily precipitat- and today Mrs. Blume received at ion of the past few weeks word least a half dozen through the

COUNCIL ELECTS

of the Nazarene, the Warren Coun- truck that exploded, was uninjurcil of Weekly Religious Education ed and attempted unsuccessfully to elected the following officers for rescue Reed, officers said. the coming year: Chairman, Rev. Several families were forced to Wayne Furman; vice chairman, evacuate nearby homes as flaming Rev. J. C. Wygant; secretary- oil and turpentine ran down the treasurer, Mrs. Guy McCloskey, street. Firemen from five com-Other annual business, with re- panies prevented damage to the ports of this year's accomplishments and plans for another school June business meeting.

MERCHANTS COMMITTEE A merchants task force com-

mittee headed by Frank Wood has been assigned to plan and conduct "White Elephant Rummage 5 Sale", and this committee joined North Irvine street, are the par- with a American Legion Auxiliary committee selected Friday June 9th and Saturday June 10th as days for the sale. All new goods Mr. and Mrs. Archie Phillips, will be featured. The Legion 338 E. Fifth avenue, a son, May 24. ladies will be in charge of the selling, and the location will be 338 Pennsylvania avenue the store Iron constitutes 40 per cent of room between Davidson's and

Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel street, held at the home of her son, Clemness and death of our daughter silicon, magnesium, nickel, cal-war, American troops landed at During the Spanish-American Puerto Rico on July 25, 1898.

death when trapped in the cab of At a special business session his truck. Donald A. Thomas, 25, called last evening in the Church of Buffalo, N. Y., driver of the

PERSONAL

class, is expected home this evening on leave from Casco Bay, Me.

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Burglars Take Haul Monday From Register

Mrs. Anna Larason who constore at 808 Pennsylvania avenue, east had the misfortune to lose S APPRECIATIVE about \$200 Monday night. Mrs. Larason had closed her store for conclusion of the morning session man for Dinsmoor-Schwing Post the day and left the money in the of the VFW, asks the Times-Mirror cash register of the store. Usu-to express to the community the ally it is removed at night but on sincere appreciation of the post this occasion she was tired and and auxiliary for the splendid sup- went to her apartment upstairs port given in the Buddy Poppy over the store feeling the money would be safe.

During the night burglars en-tered the building through the cellar and looted the cash register. Little else in the store was disturbed and it is felt that some one saw her close the store and leave the money in the register. police have been notified and are making an investigation.

Presbyterian **Activities Club** Plans Dance

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Activities Club held last evening plans were discussed for the dance to be held at the YWCA activities building from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday night of this week and the following young people were chosen as activities leaders for next season:

Helen Claire Hulings, registrations; Jay White, life saving and sports; Leland Daye, movies and lighting; Tom Hampson, music for dances; Allen Woodruff, school publicity; John Knapp, orchestra; Marcia Johnson, dramatics; Beth Smith and Virginia Johnson, worship; Donald White, orchestra properties; Ruth Ann David and Nan Schwartz, choir; John Robertson whose duties have not yet

The summer program was planned and suggestions made for the

Truck Driver Dies in Crash in securing labor are proving a discouraging handicap not only to The rabies scare in Warren dur-

Erie, May 24—(AP)—One man was burned to death and a building housing a general store, postoffice and lodge hall was leveled view, 15 miles west of here, this morning and one, loaded with drums of oil and turpentine, ex-Robert F. Reed of Akron, O.

(age unknown) was burned to

State police said the trucks car term, will come before the regular eened into the side of the frame building, showering it with flaming oil. They estimated total damage at more than \$25,000.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"

One hundred years ago today, May 24, 1844, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse sat down at a small table in the old Supreme Court chamber of the nation's Capitol at Washington, D. C., placed his hand on his inventionthe telegraph—and sent to a waiting world the first telegram-"What Hath God Wrought!"

This was the beginning of our modern communications system, but more than that, it was the first practical demonstration of the power and unity of electricity. Because of the difficult circumstances that surrounded Morse's efforts to develop his invention and to persuade the world it would work, the story strikes one as a good example of typical American grit.

Morse conceived his telegraph in 1832 after he had heard discussions of the electro-magnet. Although he was an artist, he was interested in things mechanical and electrical, and he had a dream—a dream of electrical communications that foretold a new era for the nations of the world.

Morse was not a good mechanic, but he was able to devise workable sending and receiving instruments while he was an art professor at New York University. In the face of continual difficulties, he kept up a campaign for five years to get Congress to approve a telegraph sponsorship bill. Finally, after all hope had been abandoned, Miss Annie Ellsworth, daughter of Morse's friend, the U. S. Commissioner of Patents, carried to the inventor the news that the bill granting \$30,000 to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore had been passed. To reward his good friend, Morse allowed her to choose the first message to be sent. .

It was an "electrifying" moment when the words were received in Baltimore. Since that first message, the telegraph industry has constantly improved communication. Automatic sending and receiving machines, wires that carry many messages simultaneously, subm marine cables, radio telegraphy, picture transmission by wire and radio, machines that send facsimiles of messages by wire—all go to make up the communication system that is such a vital factor in the winning of the

Looking ahead we can anticipate still greater imbe provements in the field of communication when some of the things developed during the war are put to the th service of the public afterwards.

Incidentally the anniversary was observed by the ii Warren Kiwanis club with an appropriate program to-

What with the difficulties in securing labor along with rains of the past week or ten days, officials of cemeteries in and around Warren are having more worries this spring than they have had for years. A visit to the local Cities of the Dead reveals that despite these apparently unsurmountable handicaps good headway is being made toward preparing them for the annual Memaorial Day throngs that will visit them. Those in charge prare to be commended.

Allied arms continue to smash forward in what the communique describes as the second phase of the battle nof Italy—synchronization of the offensive on the Adolf Hitler line front with the new Anzio beachhead drive bywhich exploded suddenly yesterday like an over-ripe Iseed. The assault from the Anzio beachhead by the Fifth Army, under personal command of Gen. Clark on the scene of action, puts a fresh complextion on the Litalian show.

The committee in charge of the monthly visits of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, scheduled here June n19 and 20, has issued an appeal for at least seventy andditional donors. Eligible citizens not already enrolled, should do so at once. By so doing they will help lessen the burden and worries of the local group.

u A headline says "Battle With Rabies Being Won Locally!" That is no reason, however, for any relaxaion or evasion of the quarantine on the part of canine owners. The situation remains serious and requires complete cooperation of every citizen.

Wonder if Hitler remembers when it was his wallpaper that was getting plastered?

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure nend trouble therewith.—Proverbs 15:16.

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.-Ruffini.

'Goody! You Come to Help With Laundly, Yes?'



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Frequently,

the states show the federal government the way. There has been a lot of fussing and fuming lately about what should be done to take care of the boys in the armed services when they come back from the wars. North Dakota decided to try to find out. The Greater North

Sen. Gerald P. Nye has recently brought back from his state the preliminary reports on that undertaking. As a state enterprise the methods used and the results

Dakota Association undertook the

obtained are fascinating. North Dakota, being primarily a farm state, keyed its questionnaire in that direction. Through the G.N.D.A., it went into every nplete reports from 42 of them. What they did was to contact service men. No effort was made to do it directly, but answers were obtained indirectly through the families of these men.

 $E^{\rm XACTLY}$ 5,053 of those reporting were on farms when they were called to the armed services. But the number expressing a desire to take up farming when they come home is 5,523. Of the first number only 1,575 were working their own farms when they went into service, and only 676 actually owned the land they were working; but 3,393 would like to buy land. The other 2,130 would be willing to rent or work

Victory" publicizing the war ef- &

To meet this objection and

thereby insure delivery of pris-

oner of war mail, the department

announced last week that airmail

letter cards especially designed

for use in writing to prisoners of

war will be made available with-

out charge at post offices by the

end of this month. The card or

sheet folds into an unsealed en-

velope which may be handed to the post office clerk or put into

an unsealed outer envelope addressed "Postmaster—Prisoner of War Airmail" and deposited in

The card requires the usual air-

Presumably such stamps as the

1940 "National Defense" issue

which carry the slogan "For De-

United Nations" commemorative

and the one-cent "Four Free-

oms" commemorative would

ship Savannah, and the three-

ome under the German ban.

and the 1943 two-cent

mail postage, however, and senders should be careful to use non-

any letter box.

propaganda stamps.

. . .

To me the most enlightening figure in the report was that the average resources per man (in either cash, bonds or real estate) amounted to \$1,050. That means that on the average, there won't be one of them coming back who couldn't make a down payment on a farm, a home—or perhaps buy a car outright. It's a phase of immediate postwar spending (which coupled with demobilizaion pay would be considerable) that I haven't seen discussed by either industrialists or the federal and state lawmakers.

IF THE boys in other states com- | secretaries. pare with the average in North when demobilization starts.

If similar surveys in other states bear out the trends established by the G.N.D.A. (of course the trends would be entirely different in industrial states, but savings, desires and so forth might establish similar averages) really intelligent legislation might be drawn to fit in with what G. I. Joe really wants in a post-

North Dakota already has acted on its survey. It has passed a law holding state owned or state controlled farm lands for that avalanche of men who will want them when they get mustered out. The legislature meets again in January and postwar legislation for service men, based on the survey, will be one of the most important items on the agenda.

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IN WARREN

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vestigated the plan in many cities port was adopted.

A. F. Kottcamp leaves this evening for Carlisle, where he will a tend the annual convention of Y

George Topper was the winner Dakota, that means well over 11 of the "news tip" contest conductbillion dollars in the armed forces ed by the paper and his tip was savings backlog alone at present good enough that he will be able to take the gal to the Library theatre.

Twenty members of the Rock- 11:00 well Bible Class met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Elisha Robinson Conewango avenue. Sewing and other pastmes made the time go

Members of the various committees of the County Picnic will meet for dinner at the YWCA Tuesday evening next. Plans for the various features will be perfected so that the committee can take up the work with all speed.

The first reports of the annual the amount sought.

Gail Templeton, son of Alan H. Templeton, Hertzel street, is the proud possessor of a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth. It was the prize in a radio program con-

Jamestown July 33rd.

The river is considerably below the normal stage and the showers of the past few days have aided in raising th water a little and getting smelly refuse off the shores.

Over 200 were in attendance at the convention of this district of the Epworth League held in Youngsville. The program was a good one and there was a large number present from a considerable distance,

is arranging for a basket picnic and convention to be held at the Outing Club on June on June 20th. A meeting of the various committees wil be held at the Conway barber shop tomorrow night.

Poison ivy is American in origin.



YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Warren last night adopted the Community Chest plan for the handling of financial campaigns by various organizations in the city. The committee which has inreported favorably and their re-

In 1934

Scout drive were made at a dniner held in the YMCA last night. It was shown that \$2,922 had been subscribed which is about half of

The Ringling Circus will play

Warren's Central Labor Union



Mrs. Raymond Zivinski Ilin Wilcox J. G. Anderson Dan L. Porter

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

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Francis Peterson Homer White

Mrs. W. E. Owens C. R. Korb Mrs. Fred Shriver

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Gerald Hyde

Mrs. Kathryn Anne

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west
Jack Smith and Singers—cbs
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc

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Lyn Murray. Chorus, Orchestra—cbs
Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu
The Smoothles, Vocal Rhythm—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddles Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
To Be Announced (30 minutes)—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—cbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu
Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Frankie Carle Orc., Red Barber—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs
8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs
Family Drama, "My Best Girls"—blu
Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cbs
Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs

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The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
Human Adventures, Dramatic—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Cabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs :15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs :30—Joan Davis Variety—nbc-basic 9:30—Joan Davis Variety—noc-basic Bob Burns with a repeat—other nbc Dinah Shore and Variety Show—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu 9:55—Five Minutes Story Time—blu 10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—nbc First Line, U. S. Navy Dramas—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs

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10:15—Out of the Shadow, Drama—blu
Dale Carnegie Tells of People—mbs
10:30—March of Time in Revue—nbc
Here's to Romance and Songs—cbs
Joe E. Brown & Stop or Go—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Varlety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Comment, Dance Orches. (3 h.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

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oungsville, May 24—The annual breakafst of the local Busi-bridge lecture which it is sponsorand Professional Women's ing at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. was held at Island Park, Thursday. The audience will be tables had been attractively seated about small tables and are rated by Mrs. Edith Getts, Mrs. asked to bring their own cards, Young, Mrs. Helen Driscoll pads and pencils to make notes Miss Betty Bittle.

kfast. Miss Goldia Hill presid- Hack, of Jamestown, N. Y., whose ave a review of the year's hap- name is known to many through ngs and thanked all those who his lecture engagements, broadcooperated in making it possi- casts and classes before small club to carry through the year's groups. He is also listed as one so successfully. It was de- of a group of four which published l to send Mrs. Rose Hubert, a system of bidding which has new president, as a delegate been declared by the head of the ne state convention and to have mathematics department of Duke June meeting at the regular Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, a president, presented a club gift for one to attain. He claims, Miss Hill of a past president's without undue egotism, to be a

rs. Lola Walter, a past presiconducted the installation of newly elected officers, using impressively in a ritualistic mony, high lights from the utiful collection of the organi-Officers installed were: sident, Mrs. Rose Hubert; vice sident, Mrs. Bertha Bradway; rding secretary, Miss Matilda ber; corresponding secretary Elizabeth Canfield. Mrs. Ha-Hale, treasurer-elect, was not ent and will be installed at the regular meeting.

Y-DEBS ENJOY INDOOR PICNIC -Deb Club members held an oor picnic at the YWCA buildon Monday evening, with a rt business session and games the gym. On the committee Margaret Gisselbrecht, chair-Sunny Lucia, Sara Jane man, Ruth Johnson and Fran-Ullrich. Plans were discussed another outing, a bicycle-hike,

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RECENT BRIDE IS GUEST FOR PARTIES Mrs. Samuel Robbins, the former Betty Brann, is being honored ing.

is entertaining a few friends in her very pleasing to the audience. honor this evening and Mrs. R. Z. The entertainment committee of Morrison, Market street, will com- rey Barr, Ann Nobles, Geraldine out about the same, aside from States Marine Corps, has been come, Mrs. Carl Swanson; Moth- marvelous." 35c a box, all drug-

Members of the SSS Club of swede Hollow and vicinity gathered last Friday at the home of Roxie Crowl for a buffet dinner Roxie Crowl for a buffet dinner becca Miller Pergy Larson Lean for Larson Lean for the last fine the last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. and pleasant social time honoring the hirthday of the hostess: also Mitchell, Betty Lou Garber, Geralhave more than \$500 or income). the birthday of the hostess; also a shower for Ruth Deremer. Both received many lovely gifts. Guests Mary Lou Hogue, Margaret Wil- tax this year? included Mrs. Rosie Brailey and chiloren of Landin Hill.

SECOND AUXILIARY

members of the Second Auxiliary guests arriving for the wedding for underestimating if the error Joseph Lytle, in the Armed Forces Missionary Society of First Presbyterian church will meet at the matical perfection as it is possible homes of Mrs. David Beaty and Mrs. H. L. Banghart, Conewango avenue, to hear Mrs. Carleton tract bridge; not known to the Foss, missionary to Malaya, tell of the work of that area.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

has had his bridge talks broad-PARTY IS THURSDAY cast by short wave to all parts of Because of several errors which the world and has been given laudappeared in the Tuesday edition, atory writeups by the official orattention is called to the fact that gan of the British Broadcasting the second annual formal dinnerdance of the Warren High School headed by the following officers Band and Orchestra members is to be held at Beaty school at seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

REBEKAHS HAVING

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Men and women are invited to the public card party to be held at An interesting program has been arranged, with Dr. H. A. Rinard, 8 p. m. Friday by the Lady Reof First Lutheran church, as guest bekah Lodge. There will be prizes speaker. A portion of the offer- for bridge and five hundred and the ing has been designated for mis- committee will serve refreshments. sionary work in Canada, the re-Lodge members will have their mainder for the rug fund of the usual six o'clock supper and a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

BEREAN CLASS Berean Class members of First follow in the social parlors with Baptist church will be entertained John Ahlgren and Jacob Horn- at the home of Florence Page, 415 L. Snyder, 9 Fifth avenue. Water street, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for a tureen dinner. All attending are asked to bring a tu-

CLOSING EVENT

reen, rolls and table service.

OF MUSIC GROUP recital of the season at 7:30 p. m. will return there for refreshments Friday in the studio-home of Mrs. Allie Russell, 205 Pennsylvania mittee for the event are JoAnn avenue, east, and all members and parents are invited.

> PASTOR TO SPEAK The new pastor of St. Paul's parish, Rev. Nore Gustafson, will be the speaker for the parentteacher meeting to be held at the Charles church at 8 p. m. Friday and all Fla., are leaving to spend a few parents and friends of the Sunday days in New York City. school are cordially invited.

VFW AUXILIARY

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Community Agencies Council Has Reorganization Meeting

erly organized the Council of Community Agencies (of Warren and Warren County), with Robert E. Dunham as president. Until the elections were held Nelson A. Johnson, temporary chairman, presided mittee: Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Dr. Leonard Rosenzweig, Mrs. Willis Cooney, Peter E. Nelson, Mrs. Albert Rockwell and Ralph H. Wagner. The recreation question, which has been widely discussed in the community was raised to detar

projets that organization had con-ly.

When last night's meeting had spent the weekend at home with how parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

lowed by the election which sulted as follows:

President, Mr. Dunham; vice- membership.

Betkeen 40 and 50 persons, re- president, Nelson A. Johnson; secpresenting 20 organizations, met last night in the small court cham-last night in the small court chamber of the court house and form- mittee: Mrs. D. E. Conaway, Dr.

community, was raised to deter-The meeting was featured by a mine what the attitude of the new most interesting and informative Council should be toward it. After talk by Robert Reed, personnel some discussion, the matter was director of the General Electric referred to the executive commitcompany of Erie and president of tee for study and future recomthe Erie Council of Social Agen- mendtation. It was decided that cies. Mr. Reed's first remark was the date of the next meeting of the that the organization of such a council should be determined by council is one of the most forward | the executive committee after that steps any community can take. body had met and had had an op-He then proceeded to outline the portunity to prepare for such a work of the Erie Council and to meeting. Regular meetings of the describe some of the important full council will be held quarter-

ied by C. L. White, who heads up adjourned there was a great deal one of the important divisions of of enthusiastic expression regard- Washburg, 23 Park street, North the Erie Council, and both of ing both the success of the meet- Warren these men very helpfully answered ing and the outlook for the local a number of questions put to them | council's success. There are two by the local group.

Reporting for the nominations committee, Mrs. B. V. Lesser precommittee, Mrs. B. V. Lesser precommittee, and any group or persons desiring to participate in the council is sented a slate of officers and ex- to participate in the council is ecutive committee members, fol- invited to contact the secretaryre- treasurer or any of the other officers and make arrangements for

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

1. What will it cost?

3. What about tax blanks?

make a refund if one is due.

the surtax exemption will be

\$1,000; on separate returns, \$500

4. What if you want to figure

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tions for charity, contributions,

taxes and interest total more than

10 per cent of your income, you

can get the benefit by listing them

5. What if your status changes

If you have a child at any time

WIVES GET THE LEFTOVERS

Custom dictates that a Hindu

your own tax?

during the year?

termined as of Dec. 31.

tax is strictly optional.

How Simplification of the How Simplification of the and Mrs. Andrew Smetanka, 8 Parker street, and Norman O. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Faust, Sugar Grove RD 1, have arrived there for pre-cadet training

Piano Pupils Of Washington, hay 22—(A)— Here's a check list on how you'll be affected by the income tax simplification plan just approved by congress. Robert J. Hill S/1c, has returned to his base at Solomon, Md., after spending the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Roy Graham, 202 Russell street.

Pupils from the piano class of Mrs. Louise Bailey gave their an-childless, simplification may cost 15-day furlough with his parents, nual recital in the Methodist you something. For a single per-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, Russell church at Clarendon Monday even- | son of average means, this may street.

run up to an additional \$15 for the well selected program was the year. For an average childless Chautauqua, N. Y., for the summer parts with an ease and composure, many cases by the new standard ing, Fla. together with a certain amount of deduction of 10 per cent of income Miss Betty Blair, Market street, pride in accomplishment, that was (or \$500 on income of more than

Wilson, Betty Larson, Robert At- find their taxes somewhat smal- ific since September, 1943. kins, Marcella Bryan, Mary Eliza- ler. The new definition of depend-Kiester, Avonelle Larson, son, Mary Elizabeth Larsen.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schleicher, of ments in June, September and Erie, are among out of town December. You won't be penalized Robert Laverne Johnson, which law. You may revise your esti-promoted to corporal. will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock mate as late as next Jan. 15. this afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Among others expected are Mrs. Charles Garrity, of Jamestown, N. news—good or bad. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson, Remember that the of Sherman, N. Y.

NEW SLATE FOR THE ALLEN CLASS

Allen Class members of First Methodist church will be effect Jan. 1. in the coming season: President, Mrs. N. D. Paterson; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer; secre- \$100 of other income, the plan will tary, Mrs. Mary Megahan; treas- permit sending in the form pro-Mrs. Earl Christensen; assistant, Miss Pearl Lund.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Kingston, of New York City, have returned home after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Gail Wolfe, 5 Hill street, has received word from Aspinwall Veterans' Hospital that her husband underwent an operation there last Friday morning. Wolfe has been a patient there for The Friday Evening Music Club the past seven weeks and friends will hold its closing meeting and will be pleased to learn the report states his condition os "good".

> Miss Mary Branch, 8 East Third avenue, has left for Orlando, Fla., to vacation with her sister, Cpl. Betty Jane Branch, of the Woman's Army Corps.

Mrs. K. M. Andrews, Fourth avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Eberhardt, of Tampa, on a regular tax blank.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grosch and up to the last minute of Dec. 31, son, Lennie, are in Buffalo to visit that counts for the whole year. VFW Auxiliary members will Mrs. Grosch's brothers, Robert and This could result in a lot of rehold their regular meeting in the Willard Graham, before Mr. Grosch post rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday, when delegates will be elected to attend the annual encampment.

H. D. Graham has returned to emption holds for the entire year. his employment in Buffalo after a vacation spent at his home, 700

Sherm Stanford, of Sheffield who for some years past has been husband eat his meal first before coach of the Ridgway High School his wife can touch any food. She football teams has joined the U. serves him first and what he de-S. Marines. This leaves Ridgway sires to leave is her share. The without a coach and the school board there now has a hunt on even on festive occasions. for a man to take Stanford's

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GETS INFANTRY COMBAT MEDAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snow, of Kinzua received word that their son, Pfc. Laurence P. Snow, has been promoted to sergeant and has been awarded the Infantry Combat Medal; also his service pins for the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was previously recipient of the Purple Heart

Ensign Ann I. Washburg, of Sampson naval traning station, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Mr and Mrs Angelo Muscaro, 1215 Spring street, have received word from their son, Paul Muscaro, SM2/c, that he has arrived safely somewhere in England.

According to announcement received from the office of Lt. Col. James F. Reed, commanding officer of the AAF bombardier school at Big Spring, Texas, Aviation Stu-dent Paul L. Smetanka, son of Mr.

Robert J. Hill S/1c, has returned

If you're single, or married but to Kessler Field, after spending a

Sgt. Gail Graham has returned

Those participating were Aud- Couples with one child will come Richard J. Underwood, United

Corp. Calvin T. Lawson, of the 2. What must you do about the Marine Air Station, Edentown, S.

C., is spending a five-day furlough If you're paying on a declaration of estimated 1944 tax, you with his parents Mr. and Mrs. must complete the remaining pay- Thad Lawson, 306 Water street. Word has been received that

Miss Gloria Hope Croft and results from the change in the at Oahu, Hawaii, has recently been If you're covered by withhold-Mr. and Mrs. John A Dutchess.

ing of taxes from your pay, you Jr., 111 Russell street, have had can wait until next March for the word that their son, Pvt. John J. Dutchess has been transferred Remember that the other half from an anti-aircraft unit at Camp Wednesday of this week. of the uncanceled portion of 1942- Haan Calif. to an infantry regiment at Camp McCain Miss. 43 taxes comes due next March. The higher withholding rates,

Mrs. Morris Kintner, 12 Bauer extending pay-as-you-go to cover income up to \$5,000, will go into street, has had word that her husband. Pvt. Kintner, has been transferred from Fort Meade, Md., to For persons on wages or salar- Camp Blanding, Fla., for basic ies up to \$5,000, with less than training.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Pleasant urer, Mrs. Walter Brown; teacher, vided by the employer showing the township, has received word from amount of earnings and how much her son, Richard Yaegle, in camp was taken out for taxes. The tax in Texas, that he recently enjoyed collector then will figure the tax, a very happy reunion with "Bud' send a bill for any balance, or Matthews, also of Warren and a fellow member of the Fox Club, Taxpayers who aren't on regu- high school fraternity.

lar wages or salaries, or who have According to word received by evening was spent in group singmore than \$100 of additional income, or who make mare than his family, Ensign Jack Lutz, \$5,000, still will have to make supply corps administrative officyearly estimates (in March) and er, and Capt. Jack Kistler, form- with plans for graduation exerpay on them quarterly during the erly of Warren and now in charge year. They also will have to file of a PT boat used in rescue work, 8 p. m. regular final tax returns which had a happy meeting and visit should be a lot simpler than in the somewhere in the Solomons.

no longer will be able to pick and have received word from their son, sion church of Kane giving the serchoose in splitting their exempt- Pvt. C. Marshall Johanson, that he mon. ions. Hereafter, on a joint return has arrived safely in North Africa.

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> avenue John Smosna, 124 Oak street Mrs. Bertha Bailey, Youngsville

street. Mrs. Geneva Moran. Warren RD 1 Hospital

Mrs. Anna Erickson, Sheffield Discharged Tuesday Fred McCoy, 416 Hickory street. Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Youngs-

Also, if your wife or a depend-Mrs. Eleanor Zimmerman and ent dies during the year, the exbaby, Warren RD 1 Serrill Grubbs, Clarendon

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LUDLOW

Ludlow, May 22-The Lutheran Circle held a Mother and Daughter 30 years have found a way to get dinner were made by the presi-tringent formula-Peterson's Ointdent, Mrs. Carl L. Swanson, and ment. No wonder one sufferer Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Underwood the club. Decorations were ap- writes, "The itching and smarting have had word that their son, propriate to the occasion. The fol- were relieved, and I slept all lowing program was given: Wel- night. Peterson's Ointment is Mrs. Enoch Nelson; Reading, Mrs. Lyell Carr; vocal solo, Mrs. Emil high school teachers were guests

> also present and delivered his Carr. vices which are to be held at party Robert E. Olson of Coatesville, Pa., delivering the sermon. The American Legion sponsors this service. The Ludlow High School Band and the Lutheran choir will

also share in the program. The American Legion, Odd Fellows and the churches urge members to work at the cemetery on

Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell, Ludlow Music Supervisor, was the guest of honor at a party given on Friday night at the school by ents in tribute to the outstanding achievement she has made with homes of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Alfher orchestra in three years time, son and Mr. and Mrs. John John-There were seventy in attendance son at the buffet supper. A short program was given with Louise Nelson as toastmistress; Monologue, Carol Carr; piano solo, Robert Johnson; vocal solo, Mrs. Emil at the William Hanson home for Nelson; presentation of gift from the orchestra. The rest of the

Teachers and students are busy cises to be given on May 31st at

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday night, May 28, at the Lutheran church with the Rev-Note: Working married couples Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johanson erend Wilbert Nyline of the Mis-

SPECIAL The Junior Class of Ludlow

High school entertained the Senior class of 1944 at a dinner and theatre party on Monday night. The dinner was given at the Moriah Lutheran church and was served by a committee of the Roger Johnson, 104 Myrtle street Lutheran Circle. The Juniors had David Peterson, 214 Madison decorated the tables in the class colors of maroon and white and the menu carried the color scheme as far as possible. Flowers were Josephine Russo, 12 Morrison given by Mrs. George Olmsted. Class advisor is Miss Catherine Bellucci who helped teh Junior Mary Armanini, Warren General class officers with their plans which were very pleasing.

Piles - Get

Millions of sufferers in the last mer Betty Brann, is being holder at the church parlors of the played by 27 members of the morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did their morning to join her husband at class and soloists who did the plant to the plant to the class and soloists who did the plant to

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George Wilbur, Patricia Anne
You can count any close relative, spent the past weekend with his
Lutheran services were held on dent, Carl Carr. The Molecular Companies of the past weekend with his spent the past weekend with hi ant pastor, Rev. Harold Nelson of was given by Louise Nelson. The Wilcox, conducting the service. A Miss Carr followed by remarks by member of the Gideon Society was the principal of schools, Mr. Lyell message. Ludlow people are re- the Senior president, John Stranminded of the Memorial Day ser- eva. After the dinner, the entire attended 10:30 a. m. with the Reverend Rhythm" at the Temple Theatre in Kane.

COMMUNITY

The community park members and other interested people as well as many Boy Scouts did a great deal of necessary work at the park last Wednesday work which will help to beautify the park as well as improve it in usefulness and safety. With such splendid cooperation, the park will still be cared for in spite of shortage of

Mr. and Mrs. James Totman and family, of Pittsburgh, were guests on Thursday and Friday at the

Miss Beverly Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, of Warren, returned to her home on Thursday after having been a guest

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Feeling certain that there are many young men and women from this section who are still not listed on any local service roster, this paper asks all its readerfamilies to properly fill out and return to The Service Column Editor, Times Publishing Company, Warren, Pa., the coupon printed below. In this manner it is hoped to compile a complete record that will be available in this office to service groups or individuals desiring such information. Even if this information has been filed elsewhere at some previous request, please lend your cooperation to the complete, new record which this paper hopes to build up.

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WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should White Collar Wages Be Allowed to Rise!

Hon. Elbert D. Thomas

U.S. Senator from Utah; Chairman, Education and Labor Committee

Dr. Jules Backman Asst. Professor of Economics, New York Univ.; Economics Editor, Trusts and Estates Magazine

tional economy. That isn't the only danger! Upon this class depends the further growth of American education and culture. Drive these workers into a bare existence living and you retard the development of music, literature, the arts - you stop the progress of education-block the dedecent living of which the United further deterioration. men. Ordinarily they belong to no plead their cases. Congress through en intelligent tax law must guarantee hese millions more "take home pay."

That the plight of many white collar workers is serious is conceded. But more "take home pay." If an increase would bring inflation is sheer non-In exemptions or a reduction in in- sense. The \$25 a week clerk doesn't come taxes is meant, it must be re- overspend. You won't get inflation membered that those in the lowest by giving a shabbily dressed typist acome group pay only small amounts \$2.50 more a week; by increasing the of direct taxes. Or is Senator Thomas wages of a bank clerk so he and his ruggesting special tax privileges to family can keep up the payments on companies which pay the higher their little home; or by giving a colwages he advocates to enable them lege-trained schooltescher the money to meet these higher costs? And to buy a new dress This money is would Congress enact such taxes? expended not on luxuries but on

trovertible testimony shows 20 million is correct. Of these, 15 million pressure. are salaried workers. 4,500,000 are DR. BACKMAN REPLIES: As a on public payrolls. In some cases the practical matter, does Senator Thomlatter have been granted a 14% over- as believe that industrial workers all average increase since 1941 while will be willing to take a smaller share living costs have soared disputably of the available supply of goods? The between 23.4 and 50% representing current drive for still higher indussalary cuts to those whose incomes trial wages indicates that labor wants have not increased. Congress must an even larger slice than they now (1) keep the cost of living from ris- have. It is irrelevant what items the ing-if possible reduce it; (2)-in- white collar workers will buy. Increase the "take home pay"-(3) flation is not determined by what the give them some relief from taxes, by money is spent for but how much is increasing the exemption figure; (4) spent in relationship to the available evolve a good tax program based limited supplies of goods. Senator primarily upon the ability to pay. Thomas' faith that price ceilings will If we continue to kick these 20 mil- hold regardless of higher costs and

SEN. THOMAS OPENS: My an- DR. BACKMAN OPENS: White swer is definitely yes! Crush the collar workers have been adversely white collar worker and you cripple affected by higher living costs and America. 20,000,000 Americans and taxes. The Pepper committee, howtheir dependents are living as best ever, reports that the average income they can on incomes that have not of 7,500,000 of these workers inrisen appreciably since Pearl Har- creased 21% while for 3,000,000 the bor. While their incomes remain average increase was about 17%.

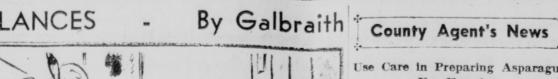
These figures indicate their plight is frezen taxes and the cost of living less serious than commonly assumed have increased. These workers are Many, of course, have not received trapped like a man in quicksand. The higher incomes. A general wage inmore they struggle, the quicker they crease is not the answer, however, wink. Desperately they cut expendibecause the supply of goods is limmres, give up all forms of entertain- ited. More goods can be obtained by ment-everything but the bare nec- white collar workers, only if diverted essities—but still their actual incomes from other groups. Certainly no sigkeep going down. They can't make nificant quantity of goods can be diboth ends meet. When we increase verted from war workers or farmers by millions the number of debt- whose record incomes will enable ridden persons we endanger the na- them to continue present consumption-even at higher prices. Nor from the rich who consume only a small fraction of our supplies. The tragic fact is that a general wage increase to white collar workers will mean would take away most of the gains the increase would be designed to velopment of better homes and the give. Their position cannot be restored. The problem is to prevent States has been so proud. Who is in-terested in these people? NOBODY! swollen incomes of industrial work-They are the forgotten men and wo-men. Ordinarily they belong to no mion. No experienced negotiators wage increase to industrial workers slead their cases. Congress through prices which would seriously affect the white collar worker. Those with sub-standard wages, however, should DR. BACKMAN CHALLENGES: be given increases.

SEN. THOMAS CHALLENGES: To estimates of 20,000,000 overstate the say that white collar workers must problem by a wide margin. It would continue to suffer because of high be interesting to learn what type of factory wages is tragic defeatism. To tax law will guarantee these millions say a wage increase to this class SEN. THOMAS REPLIES: Incon-law cannot respond to inflationary

tion Americans around our economic increased spending runs counter to structure is in danger of collapse. | experience.

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

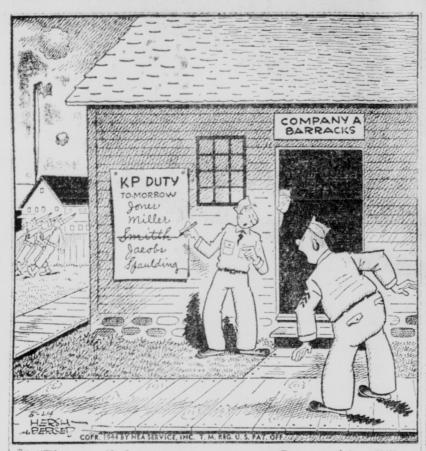
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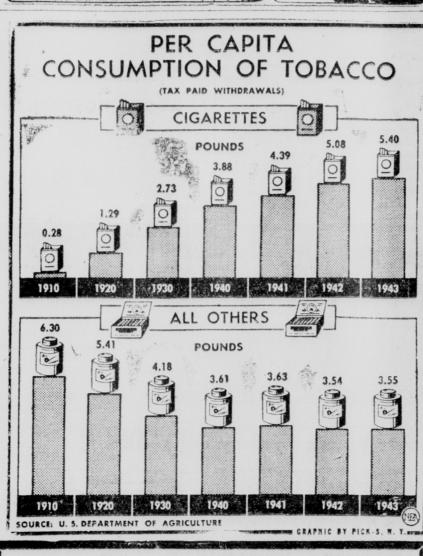
"Fall down and play dead or we'll never get rid of him!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger









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Use Care in Preparing Asparagus For Freezing

Asparagus is one of the vegetables that patrons of freezerlockers have learned to enjoy. Freezing retains more of the natural green color, flavor, and texture of aspargus than canning does, says Mr. Prendergast, home economics extension representative, Warren County.

Only the fresh, tender, young green stalks of asparagus should be frozen. Avoid small woody

Since cleanliness is an important factor in freezing, the stalks should be thoroughly washed and the large scales removed. Bacteria and soil may be found under these scales.

"Cut the aspargus in lengths to fit the packing box or cut in inch pieces, discarding the tougher ends," says Mrs. Prendergast.

"Blanch in boiling water for three minutes or steam for 31/2 minutes. To water-blanch, place in a square of cheesecloth or wire frying basket and drop into a kettle of boiling water, using about four times as much water as asparagus. Start counting the time when the water begins to boil. Or steam-blancing is not successful unless a pressure cooker is used, degrees Fahrenheit."

It is important to cool asparagus "Package in moisture-vapor- product will be lowered." as rapidly as possible after blanch- proof, airtight containers and The Washington variety of as- too, use Clorox in launderin ing, preferably in a small quan- quick-freeze at once, "Mrs. Pren- paragus is best for freezing tity of ice water to prevent loss dergast directs. "If it is impos-



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because it is difficult to get the of food values. If ice water is sible to quick-freeze immediately. temperature of the food up to 212 not available, cooling should be place in the coldest part of the done in running water.

refrigerator, but the quality of the linens snowy-white (brighter

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paragus is too old, if blanc not done correctly, if the fo not frozen quickly, and package is not airtight.

To bleach white cottons colors) and mawe them sar

Mrs. Prendergast cautions that Everybody reads the Times-M

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOC





BY FRED HARTMAN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I SNAGGED HOLES IN MY LAST PAIR OF NYLON STOCKINGS!

BY MERRILL BLOSS

BY EDGAR MAR







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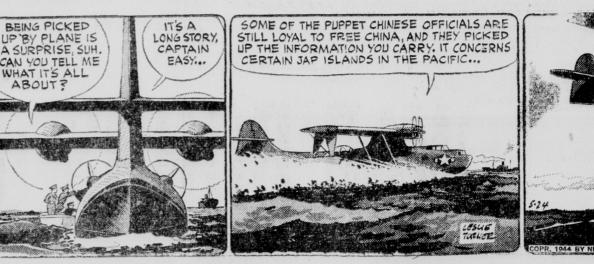
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BY LESLIE TURN

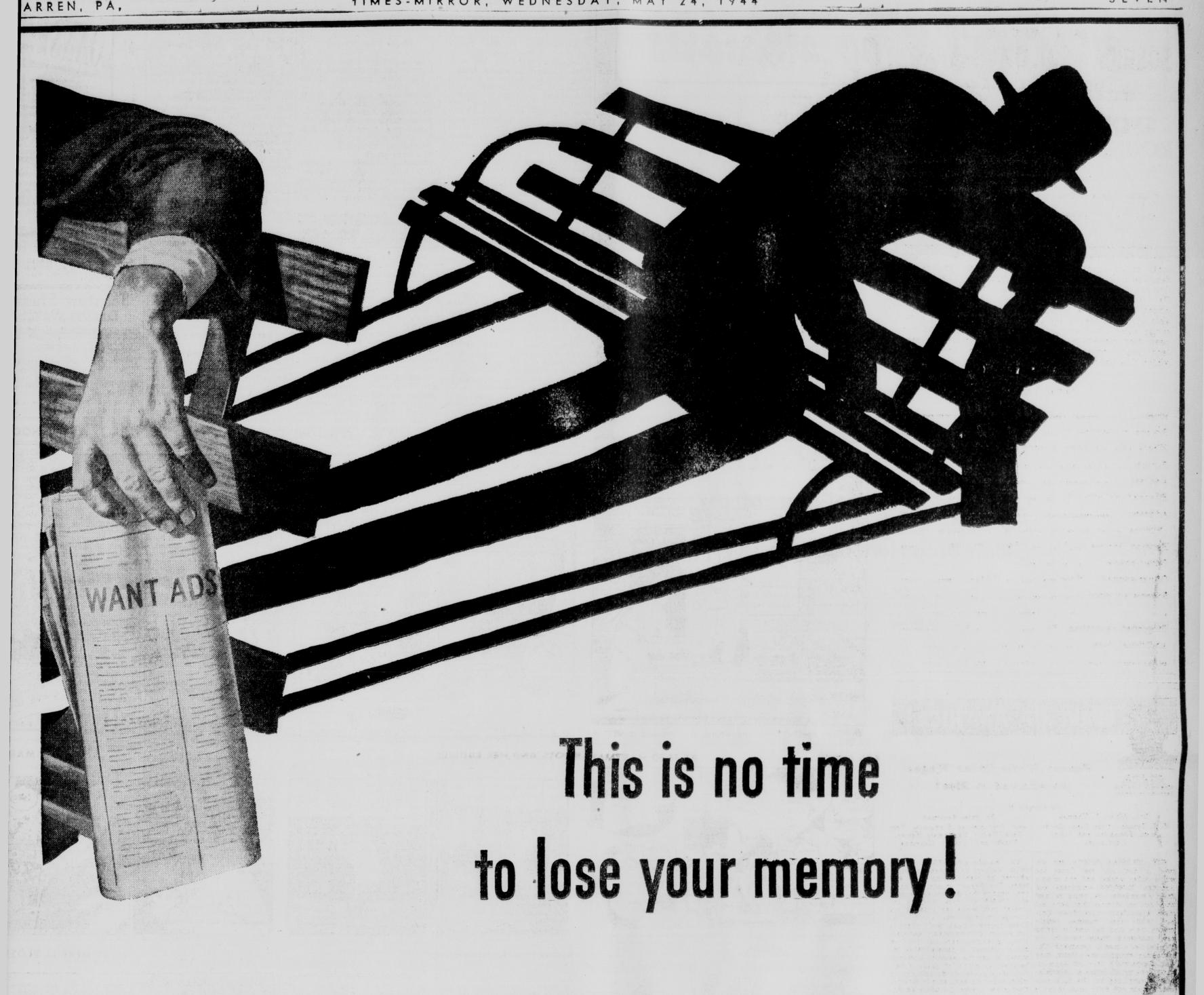
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ACTIVITY ON THOSE

MAY HAVE LEARNED THE NATURE OF







IN NEARLY ALL Americans there's a streak of natural optimism.

We know the war won't be over tomorrow. We know there may be a long, hard fight ahead.

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This is all right unless...

Unless it makes you relax your efforts to win the war ...

Unless it makes you lose your memory of what happened after the last war was won.

Don't lose that memory now. Don't forget the depression ... the poverty that hit the farmers... the bread lines in the cities... the soldiers looking, looking, looking for jobs, and not finding them.

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This time we must make sure of having a real financial cushion... to ease the transfer to normal peacetime business, peacetime employment, peacetime living.

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... and hold on to them ... and there are others.

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SPORTS of all souts

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON New York, May 24-(A)-The

Jackson, Mich., baseball school for kids will wind up tomorrow with a program that was rained out until the Tigers finished their eastern trip . . . the co-operative venture of the Detroit club, the Jackson Booster Club and Recreation Director Cliff Weatherwax was so successful that several other Michigan cities are planning to copy it. . . . Battle Creek will hold a school in June and Kalamazoo will operate next year . . . This Dept. will sketch the idea in case anyone else is interested.

In announcing the New York World-Telegram's annual contest to select the most valuable player in local schoolboy baseball circles, and reward him with a trip with Yankees, Giants or Dodgers, Scribe Bill Roeder wrote: "We accept no responsibility if our man is forced to play out the season with the club of his selection."

A Rockie a Day Danny Gardella, Giants: A pick-

up from a local shipyard league, Danny was shoved into right field when Manager Mel Ott was hurt. He'll stay there as long as he's hitting unless he breaks his necl trying to field a basehit off that grounds . . . O little guy with big wallop, he hits like Mus runs like Rucker and fields li Babe Herman at his worst When a pitcher buzzed one under his chin his first time at bat i the big leagues, Danny asked "Are they afraid of me already You cant' bench a guy like that, especially when he hit .375

SPORT SHORTS

on the club's western tour.

From somewhere in North African Warrant Officer Bill Gold a 100- Billy observed: Franc note with the request that

as a "freak" contest. The Kelly high school team scored 12 runs in the boys than this on-and-off had started to walk off the hill to the first inning in yesterday's en- coutine that scrambles our meal mark down another win in his reccounter against Phillips and then schedules added 16 more in the second frame. That was enough runs. Kelly's coach decided, so the Kelly players : didn't bat any more. Phillips managed to get one run across before Kelly retired 15 men and the

Last Night's Bouts

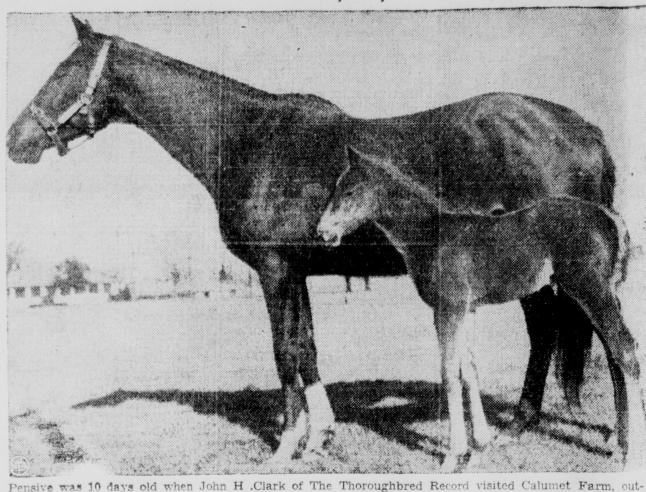
is, 142, Brooklyn, knocked out on, Pa. 3. Nick Torretto, 15914. New York, knocked out Hugh Murphy, 166, Brooklyn, 1.

Bagnato, 132%, Toronto, 2. tavia. Johnny Montreal, 134%, Buffalo, stopped Ray Miller, 13414, Mead- Bradford New Bedford, Mass.-Johnny

Walker, 160, Philadelphia, stop- Brusa. ped young Brown Bomber, 1581/2, Wareham, Mass., 8.

128, Providence, R. I., knocked out Walter "Cabby" Lewis, 1251/2, Poole and Brusa Philadelphia, 3. Billy Kearns. 1451/2, Wethersfield, knocked out Al Bishop, 142, Brooklyn 1.

Washington Wolff



Turf Royalty

side Lexington, and took this picture of the proud dam, Penicuik II, and the suckling destined to win the Kentucky Derby and The Preakness.

Card Manager in Favor of Standings All Night Games in Majors; Giants Drop Hard Luck Game

supporter in Manager Billy South- with lights play 14 except Washworth of the St. Louis Cardinals ington which was granted permistoday as the majors started their sion to play all home dates after second intersectional series. dark except Sundays and holidays Remarking on last night's turn- from May 10 to Sept. 17.

consistently high attendance at York Giants would prefer to for Washington's after dark games, get the night games after last

more people can enjoy the games Giants had a one-run lead when Chicago, May 24—(A)—Here's at night in this war year, the least the blow fell.

PONY LEAGUE

last night in the only games played action today in the National Leain the PONY League circuit.

The opener, scheduled for only can's wstern half. seven innings, went to nine when Lockport scored a run in the sixth

Today's games: Lockport at the other clubs likewise will be Buffalo-Willie Pep, 128%, Erie: Hornell at Bradford; Olean weakened. Hartford, Conn., knocked out Joey at Wellsville; Jamestown at Ba-

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Bradford ...031 000 000 4 4 2 Hartford, Conn.—Larry Bolvin, Lockport ...000 040 10x-5 7 3 De Fusco, Crimian and Beeam; res, Washinton, 38.

New York, knocked out Jimmy 6. Jersey City—Steve Riggio, 146, Irving Palefsky, 142, New York 6. Stolen York, 8.

knuckles down

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WASHINGTONS

Roger WOLFF

HOLDING RIGHT HANDER'S

Under present regulations, the Every-Night-Baseball found a night games and the other clubs

out of 22,145 at Brooklyn and the Manager Mel Ott of the New night's experience when a collision "It is a matter for the league between Johnny Rucker and Charheads and directors but if they ley Mead, causing Rucker to drop old son, Don, deceive tickets for change their policy and play every an easy fly ball, cost him a ball any home game with the Brooklyn night in all the parks it will be game 3-2. There were two out in okay with me and my players. If the last of the ninth and the

> Rube Melton in the seventh got credit for his first win of the year and the Giants aren't sure vet what happened.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—(P)— The Bradford Blue Wings and Lockport Cubs split a doubleheader but all 16 clubs swing back into The Brooklyn spectacle was the gue's eastern cities and the Ameri-

Aside from admitting that Pittsburgh and Cincinnati look like the tying the score. Catcher Zemery toughest opposition the Card Skip-Becam scored the winning run in per shunned pennant talk, pointing Charley Sabatelle (1451/2, Scrant- the ninth to make it Bradford's out that he stands to lose Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, George Munger and Harry Gumbert and

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting-Tucker, Chicago, .395. Runs-R. Johnson, Boston, 26. Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Louis, and Tabor, Boston, 22. Hits-Doerr, Boston, and Tor-Doubles-Doerr, Boston, 11.

Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5 Home runs-Seerey, Cleveland,

Stolen bases-Stirnweiss, New Pitching - Harder, Cleveland,

National League

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .424 Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 27 Runs batted in - Schultz, Brooklyn, 33.

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 50. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 13. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6. Home runs-Schultz, Brooklyn,

Stolen bases-Macon, Boston, 6. Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Fred H. Smith late of the Township of Corydon, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having this day been granted to the underall persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

15 WEST WAYNE ST., Warren, Pa Sidney D. Blackman, Attorney Warren. Pa May 17-24-31, June 7-14-21, 6t.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 3, New York 2 (night)

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Fittsburgh	15	10	.600
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	13	.500
Boston	14	18	.437
New York	13	17	.433
Brooklyn			.433
Chicago	8	18	.308
Games To	dav		

Cincinnati at New York (night) St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia (night) AMERICAN LUAGUE

Yesterday's Results

The Boundary			
STAND	ING		
New York		10	1.63
St. Louis		15	.53
Washington	15	14	.51
Detroit	15	16	
Boston	14	15	.48
Phiadelphia	14	15	.48
Cleveland	14	17	.45
Chicago	13	17	.43

Games Today Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland New York at Chicago (night) Boston at St. Louis (night)

MINOR LEAGUES YESTERDAL'S SEVILES International League Syracuse 4, Baltimore 0 Jersey City 5, Newark 2

Montreal 11, Rochester 10 Only games scheduled American Association Kansas City 5, Columbus 4 (10

Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 2

Dew Rides Again



riding at Cleveland's North Randall track, is carrying on for his brother Earl, who was killed when his mount fell at Agua Caliente, February 2, 1941. Earl led the nation's jockeys the previous year. The boys' father, John, also was a jockey who turned to breeding and training at Sac City, Iowa.

COMBINATION LAST

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LANDER

Lander, May 22-The Foster Cemetery Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ellen Mahan with a good attendance. Mrs. Cecile Cowles presided and led in the devotionals with Mrs. Fuller leading in prayer. Committees for the coming year were appointed as follows: Flower committee, Della Ludwick; quilt committee, Helen Mahan, Helen Lindell and Mabel Loree. Plans were made for the June meeting which will be in honor of all members over seventy years of age. Frone Beck and Mary Beck were named refreshment committee and Mabel Lindell and Leona Walter in charge of the program. Place will be announced later. Monies received, \$6 from quilt, \$1.50 dues, 50 cents flower collection. Cards of appreciation were read. The secretary requested someone be appointed in her place by next meeting. Mrs. Mahan served refresh-ments with Della Ludwick pour-

Mrs. Harry M. Nelson Sent the past week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Allan Hayes of Lakewood returned home Sunday. Mrs. George Wilcox and daughter of Marienville is visiting Mr. derson, Mary Konestoba, Anne Church.

Mrs. Clara Burgett arrived home Wednesday evening from Erie where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Putnam and fam-Hamot Hospital.

friends and relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitchcock June 5th at the same place. The "that's the place I killed three froze the landslide. Arthur Hitchcock, Mrs. Myrtle Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hitchcock, Mrs. Ella Hitchcock attended the funeral of Guy Rouse at Union City Friday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinsel of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of

Sugar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. James Letina and daughter of Buffalo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skinner and family. On Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Jamestown. Clair Cowles of Sheepshead Bay

(Thun to Page Ten) REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF

ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the collowing named persons have filed the accounts of their Adminstration to the Estates undernentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 5th day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

The Second, Final and Distribution Account of Warren Nation-Trustee of the Estate of Amelia S. Kertcher, deceased, filed

The Third and Partial Distribution Account of Charles T. Conarro, Trustee for G. Blaine Monroe (now deceased) and Mary Johnson, under Trust Agreement dated February 15, 1924 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 153, page 153, filed

March 21, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Beulah M. Scott, Executrix of the Estate of May E. Wilson, Deceased, filed March 27, 1944.

The First and Final Account of Guy M. Uplinger, Admininstrator the Estate of Rose A. Vaow, Deceased, filed May 2, 1944. The First and Final Account of

Gerald E. Schimmelfeng, Executor of the Estate of Eliza A. Schimmelfeng, deceased, with request that distribution be determined by

the Court, filed May 5, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Marie F. Schellhammer,

Deceased, filed May 6, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren Bank & Trust Company Guardian of the Estate of Joyce Weaver, a minor,

The First and Final Account of The Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Norman L. Arters, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed May 6, 1944.

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The First, Final and Distribution Account of Elizabeth M. Hamilton, Executrix of the estate of Eleanor M. Baxter, deceased, filed May 6, 1944.

The First and Final Account of William Korb, Executor of the estate of Mary Korb Darts, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed May 6, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren National Bank, Executor of the Estate of Emma S. Dutton deceased, filed May 6, 1944.

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Lott, Executor of the Estate of John J. Legters, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Richard P.

Lott, Trustee, of the Estate of John J. Legters, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944. The First and Final Account of Albert B. Boynton, Executor of the

Estate of E'a M. Boynton, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944, with statement of propesed distribution. O. E. LOPER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. Office of Register of Wills and

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Warren, Pa.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

(From Page Three) Address—Ralph W. Cordier, Ph. D. Clarion State Teachers College.

Presentation of Diplomas, by C. H. Whittaker, president of the School Board.

Names were called by O. H. Brown, Senior Class Advisor. Valedictory-Anne Peterson. Alma Mater-Senior Class.

Benediction-Rev. Alan C. Rus-

Recessional-Orchestra. The class was: Classical: Dorothy Andring,

Carrie Belle Conquer, Alice Jeffords, Mary Konestoba, Anne Peterson, Frances Richwalsky, Martha Simko, AnnaBelle Snyder, Barbara Sowle. General: Wendell Burns, Sara Geer. Donald Gibson, Bette Irwin,

Mary Sabat, Helen Steffan, Helen Trubic, Frank Ulyon. Commercial: Dorothy Abramson, Rosemarie Anderson, June Cox, Eleanore Deliman, Martha Dynak, Betty Gomola, Arline Hanson,

Olga Hoden, Marilyn Jones, Mary Palumbo, Ilean Pierce. Honor Students: Rosemarie An-

and Mrs. Frank Wilcox and fam-Class Flower-Red Carnation. Class Motto-"Be square; be

Class Colors-Blue and White.

Gerald Stanton CM 2/c stationed Taylor Cottage with 21 members With companions he was walking during construction of at Boston, Mass., has been visiting present. After a bounteous meal through the woods on Queens Coulee dam, workmen dro a business meeting was held at Run and coming to a certain place miles of pipes into the earth

following committee was in charge: Mrs. Emil Stanat, Mrs. Donald Curtin, Mrs. Reginald Watts and Mae Swanson.

Pvt. Lester Lewis and Staff Sgt. Charles Lewis former graduate of the Sheffield High School are both now home on furlough. Charles has nine days and Lester has fifteen days furlough.

L. B. Jones, presided at the Rotary Club, at their Tuesday's Luncheon. E. H. Walton, from Williamsport was a guest. The program was in charge of Harry Baldensperger, and were his guests at the theatre, showing the "March of Time" South American

Deaths Last Night

Jeanne McDowell, Florence Russ, New York-Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, 75, of the former American minister to Denmark and Yugo-

> Montclair. N. J. — Willard Church, 69, former owner and editor of the Army and Navy Journal, which was founded by his father. the late Col. William Conant

KILLED RATTLESNAKE

"Pete" Wilson, woodsman for rattlers last year". Walkin the Norton Mills at Tidioute this ward it they sighted th week killed his first rattlesnake of snake and primptly dispate Brown whose husband is in the sive Women's Club held a picnic snake and had probably been FREEING STOPS LAND Monday evening, May 23rd at the awakened by the recent thunder. When a landslide thre which time it was decided to meet pointed out to his companions them with ice-cold brine

Portraits of t Soldier Portraits for 1 Soldier

They build soldier ma at camps cri family happiness home

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came abreast of the car and rec- and found some chocolates she ognized it. She quinted into the interior, trying to see who the occupants were. "Who's that with you, Zelda? I must say this is a have found them. Have one, Rutabase "Feelings?" contributed baga. "I guess all Pop feels is itchy."

Pete and O'Brien guffawer Cora flounced out o' the roo. nice way to greet a person who's baga. been kidnapped and starved and frozen to death." she complained. Her teeth were already clicking What's all the fuss?" She de- the next morning and take with the cold, and now she began

"Oh. Cora!" she exclaimed. "are you all right? What happened? Zelda remarked dryly, as they see if he could get the We've been so worried!' Somewhat mollified. Cora man-

Zelda scrambled past Pete and

moxes couldn't get out and help shall have a steak-if there's any seemed determined to get t

her." Zelda snapped, turning on in the village." laughter, and after a second over the stove and Rutabaga, clad rived at about the same time Zelda sat down on the running in one of Eglantine's aprons, was trooper needed no urging to

board and began to laugh too. seated in state at the kitchen to lunch, but immediately Cora said indignantly. Then, leg. She attended strictly to the baga. Cora said indignantly. Then, leg. She attended stricts of the collapsed on the top 'Very well," she told Zalda huflly, "very well. If you're not goits, but finally, "This is good," of the porch. "Phew!" he claimed. "What a sudden of the collapsed on the top of the porch." guess!" And in spite of the fact about the steak. I'll have more Like when the clock stops. that she was clad only in her un- of this instead." derwear, she managed to give the

minute. I can't help it. You looked so funny." She triet to

Cora came back. "Come on, Rutabaga," she told the child. "Get off that animal."

Zelda and Cora and Rutabaga Zelda not to worry."

"All alone?" he queried, a got in the coupe: Manassas was headed for home by himself. Pete "And how! But just the same I Cora's clothes on a table, selection of the coupe of th opportunity to give full vent to bird."

opportunity to give full vent to bird."

on his cross, on his cross, on his cross, opportunity to give full vent to bird."

Cora was inserted to have something or mind that made him shy. and O'Brien walked, glad of an think I ought to arrest the old a chair, and pushed his hat

about that-

OH, Be Thankful," O'Brien can't chuckled, "is some mess.

He's just one big lump of poison Pettit's a game old dame, all

ment." Zelda said. reached for her hand.

"Now don't be offish," O'Brien ly thought she was some sort of a always result in matrimony." admonished. "I don't hold hands with every girl I see." He laughed and looked embarrassed. "My ingrinned." She was some sort of a always result in matrimony. "But I heard her. She said great temptation. O'Brien," she might be fun to be married you, O'Brien. And then he kill and looked embarrassed. "My in- grinned. tentions are honorable. Honest!"

"sounds almost like a proposal. "That's exactly what it is," he staggered her by exclaiming. "Ever since that first time I saw you, I've been crazy about you." Zelda eyed him suspiciously. Could he be serious? Of course he was outrageously handsome. but even so, could it be possible that he would aspire to one of doorway.

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He misinterpreted her expres-"I'm not kidding, honey. I you since I met you. I know when the old lady dies you'll come in for a pile of dough. Anybody can see she's rich, and that she's crazy about you. Of course, I don't approve of a poor man marrying a monied woman but we'll worry about that when it happens. She for years yet."

was sincere. Zelda was surprised

"Well, really"—she began. she had landed, vainty trying to "Oh, I know." he interrupted dry her spectacles with a dripher. "Maybe you want a little ping handkerchief.
time to think it over. I understand that. And I know you got it pretty "don't you look where you're gowhile she feels this way."

You know, Pete, I bet she'd meaning the marry you if you asked that. And I know you got it pretty "don't you look where you're gosoft here, but I don't do so bad ing? Get up out of that cold wa-

WELL what's the matter with you?" Cora demanded as she

"But, Cora-" "Now don't but Cora' me.

youred another chocolate. Really baga back to her father think it's all rather romantic, she added smugly, licking her a scare into Oh Be Thankfi out of the car. She ran to Cora. fingers.

"You don't look romantic," day Sam went into Antonvi "Come on, Rutabaga," Cora in Eglantine's apron, the

said, making a streak for the had a glorious morning. Pete kitchen. "There's chicken in the detailed to answer her ques refrigerator. And tomorrow you which were inexhaustible.

By the time the men arrived at But they were convulsed with the cottage, Cora was presiding O'Brien on his motorcycle "I don't see anything funny," table, gnawing away on a chicken eating he started off with I

. As she ate she regarded Zelda quired faintly, "could we go gravely at last. "I don't see why again." said Cora bri impression of a flounce as she steadily. "You're nice," she said encyclopedia? In case she c house instead of her." She indi-cated Cora with the chicken bone. Want to come, Zelda?" Pete and O'Brien, grinning, demanded scrambled eggs.
"I'll do it," Cora offered. And

> "Anyway." Pete declared as he Cora's dress was draped ove cleared his plate finally, "I'd al- arm, and her shoes, joined by ways bet on you. Cora. I told laces, swung from his neck.

Cora.

Cora.

digrant. "Of course, his actions were—well, rash, you might say, "Miss Pettit and Mr. Nie were—well, rash, you might say, "Miss Pettit and Mr. Nie but I'm sure his intentions were have gone fishing," Zeida but that—" She be-about that—" She be-about that—" came mellow now that she was no

can't ride you around in big cars her onto dry land.
like Miss Pettit's, but I can feed "Why are you making t you and clothe you. You won't funny noises? Are you hurt? ivy. I'm going to send the district nurse up to look at him. Say, that sure was furny last night. Miss hand knit duess that had cost hand knit dress that had cost ing to marry him nearly 'as much as he earned in a

He lifted her hand and re- "Him who?" he asked. Policeman O'Brien eyed Zelda appraisingly. "You look mighty sweet today," he observed, and real respectively for the pand. "Him! The cop! I saw ther finger. "And I'll get you a real the porch kissing each other. "Ugh! Does she kiss just monds. None of this silver and body?" Pete took out his h glass business. Well, what do you kerchief and dried Cora's glass Zelda withdrew it rather say?

Zelda laughed. O'Brien evident-

And indeed it was. For years "That." said Zelda, smiling, she had been in fear of being married for her money. And do was evidently O'Brien about her for herself alone. Taking her thoughtfulness for making a fool of herself? S

NEITHER of them saw Cora's startled face appear in the

her with an eager arm.

"It might be fun to be married to you. O'Brien," she heard Zelda say, and before Cora's startled eyes the officer kissed her. Cora. who had returned to the house to get Pete some matches. turned and fled back the way she had come. She dashed wildly down the stony path that led to the brook. As she reached the mood."

on a wet rock and sat down in the water with a terrific spash. looks good and healthy. She'll live line, "I might as well give up

edge of the stream she slipped

There was no doubt but that he as sincere. Zelda was suppressed He regarded Cora with a cold and amused—and a bit touched eye. She was still sitting where she had landed, vainly trying to matrimony.



"Feelings?" contributed

Pete and O'Brien guffawer Cora flounced out of the room WHEN O'Brien left it wa cided that he would r

Cora's dress and shoes, and t After breakfast the follo promised Rutabaga. Still a

bottom of everything. Sam with a steak of sorts

closed his eyes. "Where," he

"Not me. "Well, I do," Pete declared Zelda was on the porch a reading, when O'Brien return

I can take care of you. Maybe I ter." He reached over and var

for her and put them on her "A kiss." he told her. "do

her. Or she kissed him. Any "Do?" snapped Pete. "What anybody do if a woman's ben

encouragement, O'Brien encircled always talking about being the with an eager arm. does she think O'Brien wants CORA flew to Zelda's deference "She's a beautiful girl, I Any man would be glad to m

> her even if she hadn't a cent. "Huh! She's beautiful all r -but damn dumb, if you ask i "Pete!" Cora stopped tryin wring the water from her sk "Pete! You know what I th I think Zelda's in a marr

Te be continued

"Biological urge, in o words," agreed Pete. "Nothing. Never mind."
"Pete. I think she feels

think she feels inclined towa "Yes, but I mean besides t

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iously, in a violent explosion today

on an oil tanker under repair at

Detroit, May 24-(A)-Mem-

bers of local 490, United Automo-

bile Workers (CIO), returned to

plants today as officials of the lo-

board to explain an unauthorized

Philadelphia, May 24-(A)-

in a fire that wrecked their apart-

ment and several others on the up-

Hollywood, May 24—(A)—Clad

only in a man's shirt, Mrs. Ruth

Evans, 31-year-old film studio em-

ploye, was found mortally beaten

Washington, May 24-(A)-

Mrs. Marguerite Miller refused

murder trial of her lawyer-hus-

band today to submit, in the ab-

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 24-

rights and widely-known peace

worker, is in "a serious condition"

from a heart attack, her secretary

Delaware City, Del., May 24-

P)—One hundred German pris-

oners of war, who will be avail-

able for work contracts after June

HERO IS GIVEN LEAVE

the Congressional Medal of Honor

the wife he has not seen since

hey were married. Rep. Samuel

been informed by Marine Corps

headquarters that the 26-year-old

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Mercer, May 24-(AP)-Janice Graham, 20-year-old blonde farm girl, today was arrested on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson, one of three persons slain on the Wilson dairy farm near here last October 7, District Attorney Edwin C. Moon

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas McClain, she waivbearing works at Goteborg have the June term of county court un-

power about the size of orders and der \$10,000 bond. Miss Graham previously had destinations, Aftonbladet said tobeen charged with murder in the slayings of Mrs. Catherine Wilson will be printed later. Bayonne, N. J. May 24-(A)- and Thomas McKay.

### and ten injured, two of them ser- TWO-YEAR-OLD LOST AT MASTERSONVILLE

Mastersonville, May 24-(A)-A posse of state police, Manheim borough officers and residents of prepared last-ditch defenses south this area searched today for twoyear-old Richard Ober, son of Mr. their jobs at seven Chrysler Corp. and Mrs. Russell Ober, who disapcal appeared at a hearing to which peared at five o'clock last evening Velletri and then through the Alwhen he wandered away from his ban hills to the sea.

they had been summoned by the International Union's executive family's barn. Members of the searching party which runs through his family's small withdrawals around Palena. General Electric ...... Harry Willis, 81, and his wife, farm. The stream was swollen far beyond its banks because of last tion whether the enemy was pre- Gen Motors ... ...... 597 night's heavy rainfall.

### **Biddle Claims Legal Basis For Seizure**

(From Page One) seizure have contended.

plant?" he asked. during cross-examination at the moval of Sewell Avery, Ward's ed. chairman, from the Chicago plant, Biddle said the government did sence of an attorney's advice, to not want to take this action and sell, has received word that her did so only after it became clear husband, Lt. Conrad, has arrived that Avery "was determined not safely in New Guinea. to handle the situation in an P)-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, orderly way and that his mere 85-year-old champion of women's presence on the premises would THIRTY INJURED IN interfere substantially" with the government administration of the at New Rochelle hospital suffering plant.

### Vast Tonnage is Dropped by 5,000 Planes

(From Page One)

The Berlin attack was the fourth were taken to the General Hospital Radio Co heavy guard today and were tak- U. S. blow at the rubbled German with lesser hurts. en to Fort DuPont, Lt. Col. John capital this month and came less | Cause of the fire was not im-J. Harris commanding officer of than 12 hours after a rain of two- mediately known. The hall burned the prisoner of war camp, an- ton blockbusters from British Mos- down so quickly that only two quitos. The swift, wooden planes hours after the first alarm was also dumped their destructive car- turned in firemen were able to goes on Dortmund and French begin a search for bodies in the Pittsburgh, May 24.—(A)— railroads before dawn. They suf, embers. Lieut. Mitchell Paige, winner of fered no loss.

The great air fleet started their for gallantry in the Solomons, will parade acros sthe channel just at be home to celebrate his third dawn on this, British Empire Day, wedding anniversary May 30 with and kept the channel skies filled for four solid hours, coming and going. At noon, more contingents droned out over the south-

east coast. U. S. headquarters announced that in attacks yesterday on two rail yards and six arbases in third Rotary district, he had lec-France, good results were attain- tured for Chautauqua, at teachers' ed on seven of the eight targets.

One fighter group on another and in behalf of war loan camcontinental sweep reported shoot- paigns. ing up 23 locomotives, a grounded plane and glider and destroying two German interceptors.

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CHARLES LUDWIG FORNELL and nieces. Removal was made Am Tob B to the Hull funeral home in Anaconda Cop uary and funeral announcement

### Chunk of Appian Way to Rome Is Seized By Allies

(From Page One) of Rome on a general line running from Avezzano through Valmontone, westward in the vicinity of

Meanwhile in the long-dormant Curtiss-Wright Appenine sector, far from the Del Lack and West ...... There was no immediate indica- Gen Foods ... ...... 42 paring to pull back either in the Appenines of the Adriatic sector. Greyhound Corp ...... 21%

### MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Ensign Charles C. Blackman is "Would anyone question the home on a few days leave visiting his wife and parents, Jackson avenue. He will leave on Friday for Lehigh Port ... 237 Lehigh Val Coal ..... 11 Commenting on the forcible re- Florida, where he will be station-

PANIC IN DANCE HALL

Mrs. Thomas Conrad, of Rus-

A flash fire swept through a crowded hall early today as some Param Pictures ..... 70 merrymakers stood up for the Penney (JC) ......100 last dance, and in the panic which Penn RR ...... 29% followed the rush of fames one Pub Service NJ ...... 151/4 woman died and five were gravely Pullman ...... 44%

# PROFESSOR AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE DIES

New Castle, May 24.—(A)-Levi H. Beeler, professor of history at Grove City College for 18 Tidewater ... ...... 15 years, died in a hospital here to-

day after a long illness. A former governor of the thirtyinstitutes throughout the state.

COL. ROOSEVELT CITED London, May 24—(A)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, commander of an Eighth Air Force photo reconna sance wing, has been awarded the British CBE (commander of the British Empire Order), third high est recognition of merit for non-British subjects, for outstanding work in the North Africa cam Boy Scout Troop 5 of Pleasant paign. Roosevelt's unit, composed of fliers of many Allied nations per pickup from the Seneca Lum- took all the reconnaissance pho-

# **Patriots Are Directed** To Be Prepared

(From Page One) French commentator Robert De Beauplan declaring Allied bombing had knocked French railroads into hois, that sabotage had put France's entire hydro-electric system out of service and "the temper of the population, especially that of Paris, is rising . . . French-men are blaming the Germans for

all this misery.' On the other side of the Eurobean fortress there were further discord and distress mong Hitler's perturbed Balkan

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 24-(A)-The position of the treasury May 22: Receipts \$87,605,741.83; expenditures \$224,612,261.46;; net balance \$9,754,149,611.00; total debt 5187, 636,135,850.10: increase over pre vious day \$3,590,417.98.

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# TIMES TOPICS

MONEY TOO!

# Sixty In Class Of Youngsville High School

Youngsville, May 28—Youngs-ville high school Commencement will take place in the school auditorium on Monday evening May 29th. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Albert Marriott pastor of the Stone Methodist Church of Meadville, his subject will be 'Hobos versus Artisans''. The class valedictory is to be given by Augusta Louise Johnson and the salutatory is to be given by Edward John Zawacki. Rev. Samuel Stimer of the Free Methodist church will give the invocation and the benediction.

Supervising Principal Stilling reports that though there are sixty graduates, one of the largest classes in Youngsville's school histoy only fifty-one will be stated on the platform. The other nine members of the senior class are now in U. S. service on land or air or sea. All of the nine will receive their diplomas. Where desired relatives will receive them Commencement night otherwise they will be sent to the graduating servicemen.

Two musical numbers are to be given on the commencement program a vocal solo by Carmen Hendrickson and a piano solo by

Youngsville high school Night to be given Thursday evening of this week and is to'show much originality being entirely arranged by the class. It will be musical in character, cleverly introducing the class will, prophesy and other features usually found in class

Friday evening the Junior high school will hold their graduation program in the high school auditorium. This will take the form of a play and it will show mucsh originality. The Baccaleureate service will be Sunday evening May 28 in the Methodist church.

### WHITE MEMORIAL

Youngsville School this month observed the White and Currie Memorial in which they honored the benefactors of Youngsville school. A talk was given by Mr. Eighmey of the school faculty The school orchestra rendered appropriate music. Miss Goodwill sang a solo "Pennsylvania Hills" and a basket and wreath of flowers from the school board and school were carried to the cemetery by representatives of the student counsel in honor of the benefactors.

CHURCH MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service and one honoring the men now in service 11 a. m. in the Methodist church under direction of the Methodist men. A message appropriate to the occașion will be given and a men's quartette will sing and there will also be a solo number.

The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and all other patriotic organizations are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the parents and relatives of the seventy service men and women now on the Methodist Service Honor Roll.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM The Youngsville American Legion are in charge of the observ-







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nce of Memorial Day in Youngsille with Ernest E. Hendrickson as Marshal of the Day. There will a parade forming at 10 a. m. chool band leading. All organizations in town are asked to take part in the parade. Rev. C. M. cIntyre is to be the speaker at

Saturday May 26 will be Poppy work of service men or their

# IRVINE

Irvine, May 22-Wm. McCauley is putting extensive changes and Patch place.

The new road to the Catholic for this summer church is almost completed. Mrs. Roy Lightner has been enher mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Walters left last veek for an extensive visit at the 31 at the Franklin home. nome of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long and other relatives at Port Allegany, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Eberts of Oil City was recent visitors at the

Mrs. Harry Johnson . William Huckabone's youngest son Harry in a few days will leave for the army. A farewell recep-

reddish color and green leaves stores. light pink stalks with light green the affected parts with San-Cura used known as cryolite, which is

# What's New in Home Economics Extension

Thelma Prendergast, Warren Co. Agr. Ext. Agent

week at the McGraw school to noon cutting out garments and continue their plans for the sum- starting their construction. They av in Youngsville and members mer. This group will follow the will continue with their clothing outdoor cookery project and are project when they meet on May doing some preparation work in 29 at the Wiltsie school. At that foods this month. Plans for their time a demonstration will be given first meal to be prepared out of on the making of buttonholes. made from the sale goes to relief doors was outlined at their meet- Demonstrations were given by

A. by the Home Economics Ex- vice. tension representative.

Thi place was formerly the Perry in Warren county last week con- the 4-H club. ferring on food preservation work

Attractive colored slides on activities of Pennsylvania 4-H clubs were shown at a meeting of the Starbricketts last week. Their next meeting will be held on May

The adult extension group Wiltsie meeting at the home of

# Oil City was recent visitors at the Small Wounds home of their daughter, Mr. and Are Dangerous

Every wound, however small, is tion will be held at his father's an open door for the deadly germs was obtained by the bureau of Mrs. Charles Cox is not very once. Antiseptic San-Cura Oint- spraying applications in the conwell. A physician was called this ment is a great help in warding trol program. morning her many friends hope for off infection. It soothes the pain Field grown rhubarb has a deep of piles. 35c and 60c at all drug paign against the gypsy moth."

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The McGraw 4-H Club met last, Mrs. Fern Way spent the after-

ing Monday afternoon, May 22. Elsie and Phyllis Gustafson at the Clothing Conservation with em- fourth meeting of the Wiltsie 4-H phasis on the slogan, "Use it up, club last week. This group has Make it do, or do without," was been picking bouquets of wild the subject of a talk given at a flowers to contribute to the Jamesrecent meeting of the Irvine P. T. town hospital as a community ser-

# FARM NEWS

Harrisburg, May 24-(A)-Airplanes are being used in Pennsylvania to help eradicate the gypsy out of winter hiding by the warm during the present year. moth, a pest that annually does weather of the past week and on great damage to fruit, shade, and their way to the nearest elm trees forest trees in the state.

The state department of agriculture joined forces with federal authorities in utilizing planes for farmers discovering these pests the purpose of spraying and dust- take immediate steps to destroy and Mrs. Cowles and daughter of ing forest areas in heavily infest- them by having them placed in a

Permission of property owners of infection. Protect yourself at plant industry for the use of

and aids the tissues heal quickly of the bureau, said "splendid co-We hear that Edward Archi- and in a healthy manner. Anti- operation on the part of residents. bald has sold his place at Dunns septic San-Cura Ointment is sooth- city and borough officials and ing and fine for minor burns, owners of large tracts of land has bruises, skin irritation and itching been noted this year in our cam-Guyton pointed out that in

not dangerous to animals, will be greatly increased production of Lead arsenate will be used in

forest areas, with the spraying done at no expense to the property owners and will be carried on in compliance with the Pennsylvania plant pest act of 1937.

Elm leaf beetles appear to be more numerous than ever in Penn- plans and facilities in the state,' sylvania this year, said Dr. A. B. said J. M. James, head of the bur-Champlain, entomologist in the eau of markets. bureau of plant industry, as he outlined steps to stamp out this pest in their early stages.

"Ten years ago the cannery crops inspected in Pennsylvania totaled slightly less than 75,000,-

Graduation

tension representative.

A meeting was held in Corydon after school on Tuesday, May 23 repairs on his home on Scott St. Specialist from State College was to discuss the reorganization of

### having been found recently in un- chief. used fireplaces, in attics, around Because of the late spring the

In early June the beetles lay their eggs in clusters on the under side of elm leafs and in about one week the eggs hatch with the grubs feeding on the leaves to eat all but the framework.

One of the best methods of stamping out these beetles, added Dr. Champlain, is to spray with arsenate of lead solution directed against the under side of the leaves at about the time the eggs while the hot-house variety has It is most helpful to first bathe spraying near towns an insectide are due to hatch, or early in June. Indications that there will be a

> fruit and vegetables in Pennsylvania for commercial canning was seen by the many requests for inspectors needed to grade these "The increase in requests for

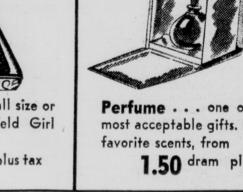
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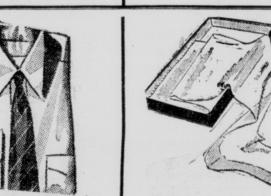
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les have been mistaken for some ure rose to quarter of a million land Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell son of N. Warren, Herbert Sa new kind of household pest, ex- and in 1942 the record of 354,000,- Burgett and family, Mr. and Mrs. deen of San Diego, Cal. plained Dr. Champlain, quantities 000 was set," added the bureau Ernest Stanton and daughter and Asa Stanton of Lander. Richard Nelson who works for leave with his parents Mr. a

> to work through the western part Mrs. Homer Wolfe and family of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick Thompson of Youngsville, Mr. a and son Larry accompanied Mr. Mrs. Floyd Marsh and family a

and Mrs. Walter Thompson Leetsdale over the weekend. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, Mrs. P. M. Lindell at Russell.

family of Jamestown visited Mr. Lottie Northrup and Mrs. Beryl Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, wife a Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon entertained at a family dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almgren and family of James-

town, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Youngberg and family of Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Anderson and daughter of Russell Pfc Paul Dudand Mrs. Lawrence Lawton and Fred Ludwick Saturday. geon wife and daughter of Lake-

Herbert Sandeen U. S. N. Me cal corps has been spending windows and in cracks and crev- crop of peas for canning may be the Carnegie Hero Fund and has Mrs. Emil Sandeen. under the advance quota, but the been working throughout the New

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomps The bureau learned that they department looks for big increas- England states spent the weekend entertained at a family dinr were hibernating beetles, brought es in other vegetable products with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hard Harry M. Nelson. He is leaving Thompson and daughter, Mr. a Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jan to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudged daughter Sandra, visited Harriet Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dudgeon, student nurse, at Wa

Rickerson on Sunday were Mrs. ren, N. Y., recently, Rhoades of Warren, Miss Doris daughere are leaving for Lak Sandeen and Cora Bell Prebble of land, Fla., after spending son time visiting their parents M

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and M Sandeen were Mrs. Nellie Gard- and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon. ner of Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Beck of Jamestow Percy Sandeen of Warren, Mr. visited her parents Mr. and Mr





# Many New Volunteer Donors Next Friday **Needed For June Blood Bank**

Bank in June and a similar num- quarters, 404 Market street. her are needed in July to enable With the date of Invasion Day

the Buffalo Blood Bank Center.

that the local committee was able to acquire 12 more than the minimum number of pints required. The quota for each day's visit is 175 pints. On Monday, May 15th,

Scheduling for the June visit in Jamestown on June 6th and July are asked to fill out an ap- had in years.

Seventy new volunteer donors plication blank at any drug store are needed for the Red Cross Blood or to sign up at Red Cross Head-

the local Red Cross Chapter to drawing nearer each 24 hours no sults with a total of 3,875 pounds meet the quota assigned them by one is able to tell how much of rags and collected 7,850 pounds ne Buffalo Blood Bank Center.
The local committee lost 71 greater the need for blood plasma of paper at the same time. The will be by mid-June. It certainly total collected from the county names this month. A few of the will not be less than it is now and was far less than the original eslosses may be attributed to illness is apt to be greatly in excess of timate. but the majority have moved from quotas now desired. The local town or gone into military service. Chapter of the American Red Over 160 persons who were called Cross calls to the attention of all to donate this month could not persons who wish to make a direct keep an appointment in May but contribution to the war effort that offered to come some other time. by volunteering as a blood donor Despite these losses, the last they can share most intimately in Pepke, North Warren salvage chairman, they are asking for pa-

CIRCUS AT JAMESTOWN

pints were donated but on were in this county this week boys of the eighth grade will Tuesday the total reached 198, when Advertising car No. 1 of the assist with the collection. making a grand total of 362 pints Cole circus spent the day in for the two-day period.

Cole circus spent the day in Jamestown. The big show will be will begin on June 1st. The dates undoubtedly draw many from the Blood Bank will operate are Warren. Manager Jess Adkins, of June 19th and 20th. Those volun- the Cole Shows has one of the teers wishing to give in June or best attractions this year he has

# **National Forest Recreational** Areas Will Not Be Operated

this year, says Forest Supervisor had them, the gasoline and tire and the choir has arranged a spectral public experienced personnel—and if we had them, the gasoline and tire

'In other years," he added, "the people away." Allegheny has been particularly able for public enjoyment.'

are operating on a curtailed bud-pared to four fires in 1943 up to get. Even if we had plenty of September 27.

Recreational facilities within Allored money, the manpower shortage The Rev. Knappenberger will delegheny National Forest will not would keep us from having an adeliver a special sermon for the day be available to the general public quate staff of lifeguards and other shortage would keep most of the

Mr. Hemingway said he anticiproud of its several picnicking pated many persons will fish in Alareas and swimming places. The legheny forest streams and that a splendid lifeguard service at all fairly large amount of picnicking bathing areas made possible the will be done. He urged that perrecord of no deaths from drowning sons building fires take care to during the consecutive five-year have them only in areas where period these areas have been avail- they can be easily controlled. Twenty-nine fires, all man caused, "This year," he continued, "we have occurred this year as com-

# Three Drunks Garnered By Police Force

to be as back in the good old days when a couple of injections made a fellow "yump around a little bit" and a dozen gave a bird a yen to climb a tree brought three fellows to the cell room last night. One of the boys after imbiding a lot of hard stuff got a thirst for the pause that refreshes and passed out in a soda fountain. He was removed skillfully and boldly by the coppers. Another was wob-bling on Liberty street and the cops concluded that was no place to wobble. The third was just a plain unadorned souse and was put to sleep on the slats.

Had the boys been in condition to be scared they would have had a real jar. In fact pink elephants and polka dotted snakes would have been tame. It all came about this way. Dr. Sperry Kinton took the dog of Harold Gustine, 211 Frank street to the police to hold for observation. The dog was vicious and quite small so it ambled out between the bars of the cell in which it was confined. Feeling that it might attempt a feast on the alcohol flavored gents in adjoining rooms the officers shot the animal. And the boys slumbered on undisturbed by mad dogs, rabies or even fleas.

# North Warren Salvage Pickup

-meaning Rag Day-yielded a total of 15,800 pounds of assorted rags, according to an announcement issued this morning by W. T. Corbett, War Salvage Chairman.

Youngsville showed the best re-

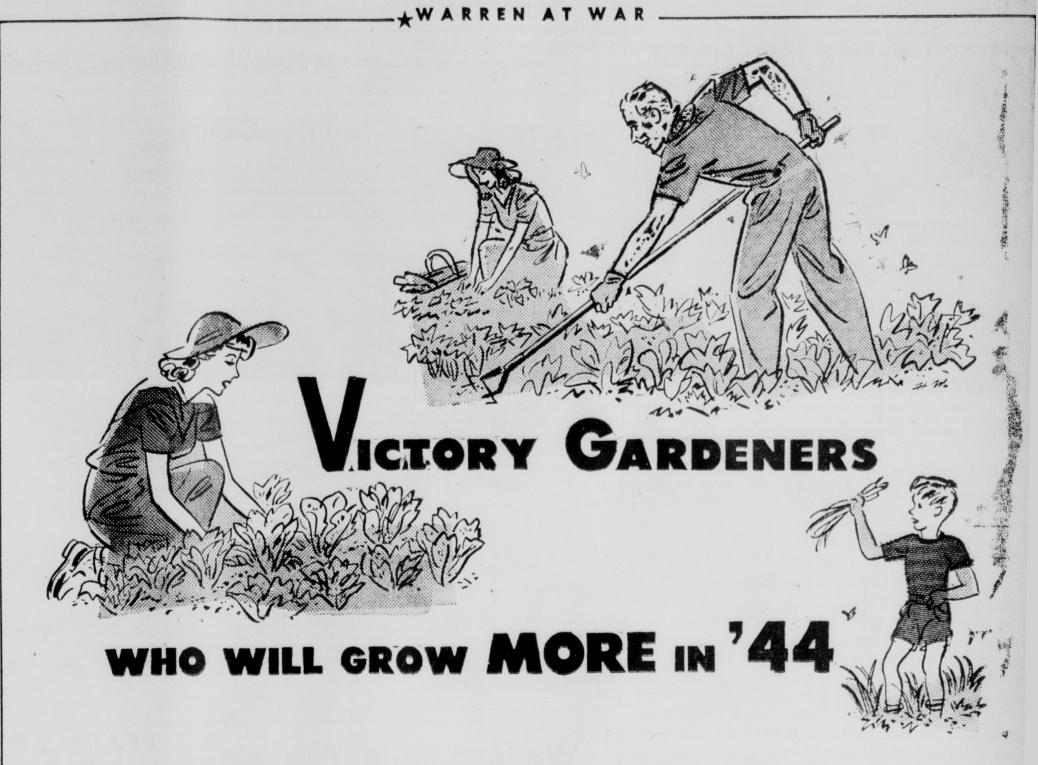
Mr. Corbett also announced that the North Warren Civic Club will have a general curb pickup ow all salvage material on Friday afternoon of this week, May 26th. Under the chairmanship of Chris chairman, they are asking for paper, magazines, rags, glass, metal, and processed tin cans. All residents of North Warren are requested to have the material on Bill posters and lithographers the curb by noon Iriday. School

# Knights Plan **Ascension Day** Service Here

Methodist Church next Sunday when the Rev. Harold Knappenberger will hold special services. and the choir has arranged a spec-

The Knights will meet at the Masonic Temple on Liberty street Sunday morning at 10:30 and march to the church in a body. All visiting Knights in the city are invited to attend and all mem bers of the various Masonic Fraternity are also invited to meet at the Temple and march with the

Peachy Lemmon is a fruit dealer in Medford, Ore.



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They plan to increase their total crop - for themselves and Uncle Sam. More green, leafy vegetables - yellow vegetables - beans. More beets, carrots and onions which can be stored and kept.

Many of them will go easier on peas, vine crops and potatoes, because they found that their plot wasn't big enough for them last year.

Maybe you yourself didn't plant a garden last year. Well, the need this year is even greater than last. It isn't too late to start now. All you need is good soil, fertilizer, simple tools, and a bit of cultivation. With seeds what they are now—thanks to modern science — your efforts, like those of your neighbors, will be well

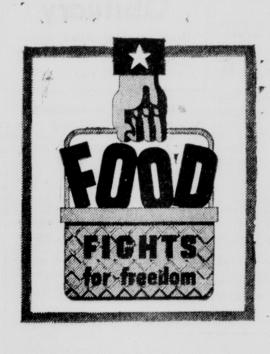
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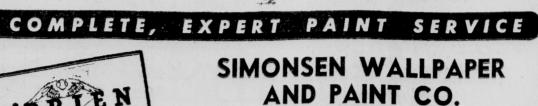
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# Mill Men Hear Soldiers Need turned out each week and shipped to Louisville. The bats are made Sheffield High

at Tidioute had a happy evening. They are turned into bats. The of Sheffield High School, Class of The men working in the woods U. S. Government is buying the '44, was held in the auditorium and in the mill were all tendered entire output of the Louisville last evening. a chicken dinner with all the plant. trimmings at the Caldin Hotel at | Following the speaking movies class that started with 39 girls and Tidioute and the dinner was ex- of the last World's Series were 22 boys as freshmen four years cellent. Following the dinner shown and the evening came to a ago survived to receive diplomas Gordon Norton introduced Cap- close with all inspired to turn out tain E. L. Reitz, of the U. S. more bats. Army who spoke to the men.

Captain Reitz is a good speaker outlined what an important job the men of the woods and the Norton will are doing in the war effort. Well Edited He cited the fact that once a position, is taken, a landing made and the bridgehead mopped up or that By Its Staff when men are held in camps there arises the need of something to do. Time hangs heavily and there

energy accumulated. the Army. The first, of course is credit to Ruth Kaebnick and her freshman in Junior High School to food: the second is plenty of mail ecient editorial and business staff. spend his time to the best advantfrom home and the third recrea- Her editorial on the same topic age for himself and others to tion. Of all the sports baseball is leads off several thoughtful ar- make the world a better place in the most popular with the Ameri- ticles in that department.

B. R. "Sox" Harrison, Director

harder and get more bats for the

The Norton mill is working to Thirty Leave of ash and the woods crews of the Baseball Bats Norton Company are scouring the woods in this section for trees. At Graduation Mary Palumbo, Florence Russ, They are trucked to Tidioute and Last Saturday night at Tidioute cut into billets which in turn are the employes of the Norton Mill shipped to Louisville, Ky., where

# Captain Reitz is a good speaker and his talk was well enjoyed. He Beaty Torch

"Education for Peace" is the magazine readily readable. must be some way to blow off the theme of the latest edition of the A new idea is a section devoted Beaty Torch, 72 pages bound in to answers of teachers to the There are three great needs of yellow and blue covers and a real query: How would you advise

can forces and the game is being Sandwiched between the publitaken up by the soldiers of all cation's different sections and at- poetic effort, to a number of nationalities that are in touch with tractively drawn advertisements of "what I would like to be" impresthe American forces. He urged the merchants and individuals who sions, customary group and club

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Space is given to considerable

27 girls, and three boys of the

Prelude-"Priests March"-Men-

Invocation-Rev. Ivan E. Ros-

Salutatory - Rosemarie Ander-

while student project. Art work

is unusually well done in this final issue of the present school term

and, clean, fresh looking type

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delssohn, Orchestra.

All in all, the May Torch is one that students will want to keep on hand for reference in school years and many others yet to come,

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Frances Richwalsky, Dorothy Class History—Mary Ko Abramson, Eleanor Deliman, Jean- "In a Persian Market"—

Forest Praying"—Peter De Rose. Simko, Arline Hanson, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", Vic- Jones, Ann. Peterson, Sowle, Helen Steffan.

ne McDowell, AnnaBelle Snyder, Orchestra. (Turn to Tage Eight



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# Chunk of Appian BIDDLE CLAIMS Way to Rome Is FOR SEIZURE Seized by Allies Attorney General in State-

American Beachhead Forces Drive Ahead Powerfully After Breaking Through to Win 2,000-Yard Stretch Near Cisterna

# BRITISH TROOPS FORCE MOLETTA RIVER TO WEST

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 24—(P)—An American armored column smashed through the German flank on the Rome side of Cisterna today, imminently threatening that beachhead line stronghold, after doughboys below the town seized a mile-long chunk of the historic accordingly.

Terracina, seized a mountain height only 19 miles east of a junction acknowledged that there is room with the beachhead forces, thus forming a potential trap for Germans for disagreement on the legal asin the Pontine marsh area between the beachhead and Terracina.

The U.S. power drive out of the beachhead struck forward even

as the huge pincers push from the east breached the Hitler Line in the absence of a specific statute.

whole German position in the Liri tank counter-attacks. From this the legal questions "cannot

Nazi defenders of Hitler line war time labor conditions. In the first day of the new co- frontal positions in the Liri valley. He added that for the president ordinated assault, the Americans eized a 2,000-yard stretch of the Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces hurled idity" and waited until strikes had appian Way southeast of Cisterna, the enemy out of Lenola, which is and cut the railway to Rome four on a vital lateral road running have been to show irresponsibel niles below Velletri, De Luce said. north through Valle Corsa toward Their British comrades mean- Frosinone. while forced the Moletta river far-

pocket above Terracina.

BULLETIN

May 24. — (A) — American

troops occupied Terracina to-

smashed through the Hitler

line in the Liri valley to the

Melfa river. On the Anzio

beachhead U.S. troops seized

a mile-long chunk of the Ap-

The coordinated main front of

fensive smashed forward, with

Canadians breaching the Hitler fortifications near Pontecorvo—

part of the formidable line across

the Liri valley-while the French

won Pico, pivot point in the moun-

tains at the center of the front.

The bag of prisoners for the en-

(The German high command

acknowledged "major breaches" on

The Americans on the lower

front advanced 10 miles in 36

hours to take the dominating

heights of Monte Alto and push

closer to junction with beachhead

French troops near the right

flank of the main Fifth Army front

bitter fighting, smashing German

**Transfer Unethical** 

Washington, May 24-(A)-

erwise be barred by the censtor-

several sectors of the front.)

tire offensive rose to 7,500.

pian way below Cisterna.

and Canadian armor

Allied Headquarters, Naples,

on the main front in the current long compressed the beachhead. offensive exceed thirty miles air Allied tactical planes, flung full force against the Germans, detroved at least 150 enemy vesectors as the enemy strove des nicles and damaged as many more

perately to halt the beachhead oday, with A-36 dive bombers conthrust which in a few hours cut centrating on the road through one of the main lines of supply Priverno, escape hatch from the and retreat for the menaced Tenth German Army barely over 20 miles south of Rome. The enemy is known to have

(Turn to Page Nine)

**Admits Disagreement** 

torney General Biddle told conperties it should clarify the laws

special house committee investi-Other Americans, vaulting 10 miles through the mountains above gating the Ward seizure Biddle still believes Mr. Roosevelt had Allied planes blasted heavily today at Nazi convoys racing along authority to take over the plant, both under the War Labor Disputes act and because such authority exists in war time even in

valley was increasingly imperiled. stronghold they were driving deep considered in a vacuum" but must into the flank of the hard-pressed be considered in the setting In Prospect

Farther south, other units of Lt. to have followed "counsels of timspread to other industries "would hesitation at a time when our country's military effort, both in As a result of these newest Europe and the Pacific, was apwest, ramming on into de- gains, the Fifth Army's penetra- proaching a climax and when we were require domestic efforts to the support of

> He presented the committee headed by Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) with three affidavits from labor leaders which he said showed that

duction of passenger car tires prob- 1,000 miles in the other direction sometime in October, November or land from two directions.

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Okla-

homa has joined the fight to aid

Capt. Pervis E. Youree, above,

war hero recommended for dis-

honorable discharge by court-

martial at Ardmore, Okla., on

charges of flying in formation

with a commercial airliner.

Captain Youree returned to

U. S. last fall after 25 missions

Washington, May 24.-(A)-

in an interview today that "A"

over Europe.

that the "A" ration can be increased during the present quarter, ending July 1, and that any boost in the third quarter will be de- (A)-Russia will break off relat- for the western invasion went forpendent on allocations from the ions with Bulgaria unless Petroleum Administration for War. Bulgars change their policy He said a study of whether it will be possible to increase the "B" ration this quarter has not been day. completed.

eard motorists will be able to obtain new tires this year. Applications will be screened by rationing boards and certificates is considered most essential.

### It will be up to the national gathering at Chicago in July to decide proceedings at Austin that decision will come only after many more will go first to those whose driving

against the supreme court ruling

that negroes may vote in Texas

By contrast, things went quietly

in the Texas Republican convention

at Houston, which voted to send its

33 delegates to the national con-

istration speeches by Gov. John K.

At Washington, meanwhile, sup-

porters of Gov. Bricker said today

they would carry their fight for

the Republican presidential nomi-

nation into the national convention

despite the formidable backing

piled up behind Dewey in state-by-

state choices of delegates. Dewey

vention uninstructed. Anti-admin-

Democratic primaries.

loudly welcomed.

Nearly 5,000 of the 7,000 union employees at the five Long Island two conventions in 52 years: City plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation today began a "three-day holiday" in anticipa- state's 448 delegates, withdrew and tion of their lay-off Monday be- named their own "to work and

Bern, Switzerland, May 24—(A) Report of Vessel ing in the capital. Presidential Secretary Stephen

Early said today that yesterday's senate speech by Senator Bridges condition of the two youngest of (R-NH) concerning a reported quadruplets born to Mrs. Daisy transfer of U. S. naval units to Moxham was described at South Russia was tantamount to getting End Hospital today as "not so information out which would oth- good.'

Early added: "It's a develop- Office of Price Administration ment of the statement the Presi- ruled today that office workers, dent gave you some time ago in businessmen and others volunteering for spare-time work on farms This referred to a press confer- and in food processing may reence statement several months ago ceive special gasoline rations.

Stockholm, May 24-(A)

ring to Russia one-third of the Three employes of the SKF ball-(Turn to Page Nine)

# Nazi Situation on the Main Front is Potentially Grave

May 24-(A)-The Germans' sit- road.

In a statement read before a The attorney general asserted

position that the president has un-(Turn to rage Nine)

# Split in Texas Dem Meeting Poses Problem For Leaders

Texas Democrats posed a tough problem today for the national convention in their split into two fighting factions, one choosing an uninstructed slaet of delegates and another picking a delegation pledged to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

which group shall be seated, and on the basis of yesterday's bitter

captured Pico after prolonged and cause of termination of navy con-

-Italians fear that the Germans may defend Rome, turning it into a battle city, a Vatican city official quoted by La Suisse of Geneva said today, and hunger is increas-

Washington, May 24-(A)-The

## now has 373 publicly undisputed votes while Bricker has 62. With Dewey supporters urging In actions yesterday:

uation on the main front was potentially grave today, especially tal areas at the southern end of Chicago. Their main supply or retreat only one feasible retreat route—a two factions. A predominantly al because of the slapping inciroute is Highway 6 or Via Casil- lateral road through Priverno to- white group selected four unin- dent. ina, leading from the valley 65 ward valmontone—and the Alto were predominantly negro group chose promotion was "not voted down—

an indorsement of their favorite, North Dakota Republicans convened today to pick 11 convention

Maryland Republicans, although Allied Headquarters, Naples, are only 11 miles from this key unable under regulations to instruct their 16 delegates, nevertheless voted in convention to recom- onel or cavalry to major general, mend that they vote for Dewey at In Georgia, Republicans split into said he personally opposed approv-

ward Valmontone—and the Am- structed delegates, all white, and a Chandler asserted the Patton gates, instructing them for Dewey, I time being.'



ily Gaining Momentum In Wheat-Rich Honan Province

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press War Editor

day forced into full retreat a crack Japanese army aiming at the heart The week-long fighting in wheat rich Honan province has "reached

full-scale counter blows are forcing back the Japanese in all sectors. Lushih, roughly 400 miles northeast of Chungking, was recaptured from the invaders. Other Chinese forces besieged in strategic Loyang furiously fought off attackers and

awaited reinforcements pushing in from the southwest. appeared developing along the Shanhsien and Loyang. Thus it Lunghai railroad, heading toward

northern Burma continued a bit-By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | American troops. His headquarters said the Allied forces pushed fur-New tires may start rolling this ther into the partly-held city and fall to "A" card automobile drivers had captured a railroad junction whose hopes and treads have been nearby. Seizure of the junction

card drivers can expect their first Army widened their hold on the new tires since the start of the Dutch New Guinea coast opposite

war when monthly allocations of captured Wakde island. To the northwest Liberators dropped 150 tons of bombs on Biak And, from the office of the rub- island in the Schouten group lying

ably will reach the 2,000,000 mark to slug Rabaul on New Britain is-

### **ULTIMATUM HANDED BULGARIA BY RUSSIA**

midnight, May 25," advices re- ish Broadcasting Corporation to ceived here by telegraph said to- French Patriots that instruction

received the Soviet ultimatum in can Expeditionary Forcea stern note Monday.

ing to bulge her from her Axis

### PASTOR'S SECRETARY STABBED TO DEATH

Jean Long, secretary to the pastor of the Twelfth Street Evangeical church, was found stabbed to

covering the body at 9 a. m. There body, police said.

leaving the home of Rev. Liesemer

### Fourth Child In Year For Albany Mother

The senate military affairs com- birth of girl triplets in Memorial Jack Grantham, quit their jobs to

the case of 13 other general ofhave two other boys, 4 and 2. pounds, 1 ounce; 3 pounds,

## "EAT-MORE-EGGS" DRIVE

three-week period from next Satclaimed by Mayor Cornelius D. Scully as an "eat more bacon and eggs" campaign. There is a re-

# CHINESE ARE Allies Will Be Able to Win VASTTONNAGE FORCING JAPS War in Balkans, Churchill TO RETREAT Declares in Opening Debate

London, May 24-(A)-A confident Winston Churchill looked to-

The Allies will decide whether Germany must undergo territorial changes and the Atlantic charter "in no way binds us about the future"

"We intend to set up a world order equipped with all necessary THREATEN TUNGKWAN attributes of power in order to prevent the breaking out of wars or OPPOSITION IS MILD long planning of them by restless and ambitious nations."

ing a foreign policy debate, the

of Turkey would be of great help

and acceleration in that process.

abuse" the Franco government.

assembly of all the powers.'

talks of the premiers in London-

s, after giving Turkey \$80,000,-

He called Turkey's recent sus-

terrible" and said he found it dif-

ficult "to nourish animosity against

Re-election of

had she joined the Allies."

worth of American and British

"have suspended the pro-

### Altarbound "We have great hopes that Rome



of famed comedian, the late Will Rogers, will be married soon to Victor Coutrier, Jr., British Empire and commonwealth

# Patriots Are Directed To Be Prepared

lies adopted a firm military aptoday in summoning French Patriots to get ready for their role when D-Day dawns, the Mediterranean the premier as- the outpouring of aerial strength of troops and assembling of fleets "the ward steadily.

The government-controlled Bri be given them regularly.

Early today there was two-way pressure from Germany rage, presumably aimer at a Ger seeking to force more military man convoy seeking to slip support from the Balkan nation, through the channel. German guns and from Russia which is attempt- on the French coast answered Griz Nez and Boulogne. From the German side radio war of words came a sur- by the party's state committee at of March 5.

### (Turn to Page Nine) Detroit, May 24-(A)-Mrs. NARROW ESCAPE FOR CRAWFORD CO. YOUTH

ficial respiration today was held far as state-wide candidates are atrists for the accused. responsible for saving the life of concerned but to keep the power of two youths swept over a dam gates. in which they went swimming yes-

Gilbert's companion, Mgrdichian, was drowned, howev-Coroner Luther J. King said an-

other youth, Jack Harmon, 14,

umped into the stream full;

clothed and pulled Crawford safety. Firemen and neighbors suscitated him. McAlester, Okla., May 24 (AP

Deputy Coroner Samuel Gottlieb Finance Committee and the host | County headquarters have b old father of three, was killed are confident that Warren county ional Bank Building, and the per when the truck he was driving will live up to its past records and sonnel of the committees of volun evidently struck an embankment go well over the top in the Fifth teer workers is now being as during a storm Monday night and War Loan drive.

sylvania Councils of the Knights Fifth War Loan is \$177,500 above zation in all divisions are to

# Berlin, Vienna and Paris Are Attacked in Targets of

Giant Armada Over

Continent

By GLADWIN HILL

London, May 24-(AP)-In his speech of 85 minutes open- Upward of 5,000 planes, mostprime minister said the Allies had ly American, bombed Berlin, able to win the war in the Balkans French coast today in perhaps and throughout southeast Europe the greatest Allied aerial aswithout Turkey being involved in sault of the war.

A force of around 2,000 U. S. heavy bombers and fighters Churchill spoke kindly of Spain, struck Berlin and German criticizing those who "insult and fields fringing Paris. The Spain's internal policies, he assert- Nazis said intense air battles ed, were a matter for Spaniards were fought over Berlin and the Baltic. Pilots returning from Proclaiming the British com- France said that no interceptors monwealth and empire in complete were encountered near Paris and unity to go on with the Allies "to that flak was moderate to heavy

World Council of Great States" to keep up enough arms to preserve Italy soared across the Alps to

Churchill brought to parliament a report on the recently concluded a conference at which, he said, Trento on the Brenner Pass line they arrived "at the core of an chief artery between Germany and agreement which will enable the the flaming battlegrounds to the gets at Graz in greb, capital of the puppet state

He told commons that the Al- of Croatia. The sky fleets-augmented as the day went on by medium and light planes flying out in the eve ning hours—dumped perhaps 5,000 range herself with the victor- tons of explosives on military targets from the Atlantic wall to the three capitals.

Wave upon wave of U. S. med ension of chrome shipments to the Nazis a "generous gesture," jum Marauders shook the threat but made clear it would not win ened French invasion coast with her "a strong position at the peace | bomb loads that rattled houses i table which she would have had England, 20 miles across the Eng-Turning to the battle ground of South coast British dwellers said

serted the "fate of Italy is indeed was awe-inspiring and the great est many had ever seen. The at tacks carried the renewed aeris assault through its sixth consecu to above 25,000 tons for the period (Turn to Page Nine)

# Lawrence Is Insanity Issue In Anticipated

Harrisburg, May 24.—(A)—Re- (A)—The government lashed back election of David L. Lawrence as today at the claim of Lt. Beaufor Democratic state chairman and a G. Swancutt that he was insane Cap decision on a proposal to abandon when four persons were slain dur pre-primary endorsement of candi- ing and following a dance at the dates were slated for action today | Camp Anza Officers' Club the night

prising Paris broadcast by the a biennial re-organization meeting As the sanity issue in the cour martial neared conclusion, Trial Lawrence, due to be nominated Judge Advocate Capt. Charles A for re-election by U. S. Senator Thomas summoned three high oseph F. Guffey, once his politi- ranking army officers, comprising there was "a lot of sentiment" for Swancutt March 29, to refute tes scrapping the endorsement rule so timony of neurologists and psychi-Yesterday, Swancutt's mother

12-year-old Gilbert Crawford, one to back national convention dele- Caroline; his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Wright, and his wife and mother The proposal, submitted without of his two sons, Mrs. Gertrud leaders' recommendation, Swancutt, recounted would abrogate a rule first adopted | which they testified indicated that in 1931 after a Republican cap- "Boots," as he was known to them tured a Democratic nomination for was subject to periods of irrational

# County's Quota In Fifth War Loan is Fixed at \$3,690,000

Warren county will have a quota ious drive, and the county's pat-

then ever before and is \$186,000 ations, who have responded ore than the quota for the Fourth | splendid fashion in past drives,

ranked among the highest in the division, team captains and assist stace in percentage of total quota ants in Warren Boro and Nort

at that for the Fourth War Loan, lined up by the leaders this week

000 Fifth War Loan Drive, it was and meet the higher quota allotted than "E", is \$870,000, while th The county's quota is greater quota of bond sales from corpor

In the last loan, Warren County and team captains in the count The Fifth War Loan Drive starts

# n which the president said the Allies were considering transfersurrendered Italian fleet or its

driving out from the beachhead from this road.

Whatever enemy forces are hold-

Over Ward Case SITUATION DANGEROUS

Washington, May 24-(P)-Atgress today that if it believes President Roosevelt exceeded his authority in seizing Montgomery Ward and Company's Chicago proso the president "may be guided

the situation was dangerous. Biddle denied he ever took the

Inthetics climb to 2,000,000 from the May quota of 1,400,000. limited power to seize "any and ber director, where the allocations in Geelvink bay. all property" as some critics of are set, it was learned that pro-

Phillips stressed that not all "A"

# BALD EAGLE REGION HAS A FLASH FLOOD

The Pro-Roosevelt faction lost Altoona, May 24-(A)-Farm ers and road crews in the Capoe two test votes on instructing the Creek region of Blair county and the Bald Eagle creek district of fight" for President Roosevelt's re-Centre county today cleaned up the debris left by flash floods which inundated form lands and Those in the original convention

voted to send an uninstructed deleblocked highways. gation, declaring in advance that Heavy rains reaching nearcloudburst proportions yesterday Texas electors should not vote for the party nominees unless the nasent Bald Eagle creek over eight- Rev. N. C. Liesemer, reported disfoot banks near Port Matilda, tional convention disapproves efforts "to nullify state laws for segblocking highways and pouring regation" between white and negro across freshly tilled farm lands, school children and takes a stand

furrowing the fields with deep Traffic through Port Malta was rerouted to Philipsburg. Many motorists were stranded when the engines of their cars became wet.

Committee Delays

# Patton Promotion mittee today held up approval of Hospital. Lt. Gen George S. Patton, Jr., in ton, wife of a 38-year-old machinrecommending favorable action in

a Sicilian hospital had been subjected to a committee investigatexplanation of its refusal to sanct- today.

ion a proposed permanent advancement from the rank of colbut Chairman Chandler (D.-Ky.) of the nominations sub-committee

# Counter-Offensive Stead-

A Chinese counter - offensive steadily gathering momentum to-

a new phase," the Chinese high command declared, and the new

Myitkyina far to the south in

OPA's new chief of rationing, said week. The men of the U.S. Sixth

His airmen ranged more than

with Russia, has been under heavy guns opened up a thundering

were several stab wounds in her Mrs. Long, who was about 40 years old, was reported last seen

Mrs. Arthur Haughton, 34, has become the mother of her fourth child within one year with the tire force with exception of Chief

have been married eight years and five policemen to serve as firemen The triplets, who weighed 2 ounces and 4 pounds, 5 ounces at ing fine," hospital attendants said Said C. Bernard Fletcher, 27-year- of workers throughout the county opened in Room 201, Warren Natbirth Monday night, have been

# Pittsburgh, Mry 24 .- (A) -The threw him out of the cab.

ported surplus of more than 5,- of Columbus will be held 000,000 dozen eggs and 500,000 Greensburg May 27-28, State being \$980,000. This figure, howmiles to Rome. The Americans last reported only three miles seven white and seven negro deletal sales of that issue in the prevalence of the beachboard from the bea



# Fourteen Cars **Wrecked Near**

Reports reached Warren this morning that another freight wreck had been suffered by the Pennsylvania railroad when 14 Carl A. Johnson, died at her home Jackson avenue, at 10:45 p. m. cars of freight were piled up bein Pleasant township at 1:25 p. m. Tuesday. She was born at Grahmstween Eagle Rock and Tionesta. Tuesday after having been in failville, Sullivan county, New York, The cause of the wreck is not as ing health for some time. She on February 19, 1850, and had been vet known but according to the was born in Sheffield January 28, a resident of Warren for the past report one car left the rails and 1905, and leaves, besides her hus- 74 years. dragged off others. The track was band, her mother, Mrs. John Gra-Surviving are two daughters, badly torn up. ham, and the following brothers Mrs. Amy J. Gleason, of Warren,

the meantime trains over the river ham and Michael Graham, Shefdivision were re-routed through field.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

young officer and his bride left thur Hedberg and Eric Munson. by motor for San Diego, Calif. Attending the rites from away ARCANUM MEETING where he is stationed.

## P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT MEETS TONIGHT The Seneca P. T. A. will meet

he United States, yield 80 per-land, O.; Sally Lucke and Mrs. ent of the world's supply of seal George Peters. Wadsworth, O.;

nest. No extras - no

# Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## MRS. CARL A. JOHNSON

and Oil City were dispatched to A. Harmon, William R. Graham, away the wreckage started. In ham, Cleveland, O.; George Gra- child

The train which piled up is one Lutz Funeral Home, where friends Civil War veteran. of the time freights which have may call at the usual hours and been running over this division of from where a pdayer service will the PRR carrying war supplies be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday. materials for shipment Father Alfred Bauer will officiate and from where services in her and interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## ANNA LOUISE ANDERSON

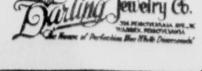
Mrs. Anna Louise Anderson were were so thoughtful during the ill- in gabout 28 per cent. Then come Mrs. J. N. Grady, Hazel street, held at the home of her son, Clemness and death of our daughter silicon, magnesium, nickel, calhas returned from Wesleyville, ens Anderson, 29 East Wayne and sister where she was the guest of her street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, in prother, Floyd R. Timlin, and fam-charge of Rev. Nore Gustafson, ly. On Sunday evening she was a pastor of St. Paul's. Mrs. J. A. ruest at the wedding of her nep- Johnson and Mrs. Gust Carlson new, Lt. (j.g.) Keith Raymond sang "All the Way My Saviour Fimlin and Miss Martha Reib, of Leads Me". Bearers for interment North East, the ceremony taking in Oakland cemetery were Ben place in the First Lutheran Berkman, Frank Ekey, Eric G. hurch at that place. Later, the Anderson, Alfred Carlson, Ar-

were George Anderson, Mr. and The regular meeting of Cone-Mrs. Eric Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. wango Council No. 115, Royal Ar-Anderson, Meadville.

eral Hospital early Tuesday morn-She was born November 19, business session The Pribilof Islands, owned by ters and one son: Anne, of Cleve-James, in the Coast Guard Service

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and present address unknown Removal has been made to the may call there at the usual hours has progressed in both local ceme-mail.

### Oakland cemetery. ELIZABETH BARRINGER

Mrs. Elizabeth Barringer, aged 94 years and widow of Alvin G. Julia Margaret Johnson, wife of Barringer, died at her home 1

Wrecking crews from Warren and sisters: Anna H. Smith, Mary and Mrs. William J. Latimer, of Chicago, Ill.; one son, Grahm W. the scene and the work of clearing Mrs. Sue Sitter, Erie: John Gra- Barringer, Warren, and one grand-

> of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. Removal has been made to the R., her husband having been a

> > friends may call at the usual hours pounds born May 23. memory will be held at two o'clock Friday afternoon

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawson

Sisters and Brother

# TIMES TOPICS

Johan Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. canum, was held last evening in Charles Olson, Jamestown, N. Y.; S. F. of A. hall. A good attend-Eric and George Anderson, Mrs. ance was present for the instal-Karl Anderson, Warren, O.; Gladys business session. It was reported that since the last meeting Council members have enjoyed two fine romptly at eight o'clock this evning. There will be the annual lection of officers and Fern Moslection of officers and Fern Mo trips-one to Erie May 19th, and Mercer, supreme regent. After the 1880. Surviving are three daugh- were served by Carl Peel and his committee. One candidate was obligated and will be initiated at a later date. George W. Harris, service representative, attended the meeting, the last for Ralph Hoffman and Tom Loree who leave for the Navy Friday, also for Charles R. Swanson, who leaves for Niagara Falls June 11th. The next meeting will be June 15th.

> WORM IS SELF-DECAPITATING When full of eggs, the palolo, a marine worm, severs its head from its body. The body floats to the surface of the sea, bursts, and scatters the egg about, and the head then grows another body.

LIGHT BULB BURNS 26 YEARS An electric light bulb in the hallway between the stage and dressing rooms of the Palace theatre, Fort Worth, Tex., has burned continuously, day and night, for

# Juveniles Have Day In County Court

Today was juvenile day in Couneral motions and petitions were IS APPRECIATIVE also heard by the court. At the conclusion of the morning session adjournment was taken until to-

The first case called involved the two boys from Waterford, Erie county, who were arrested by state police for the theft of a boat from Harry Kincaid of Pleasant township and for breaking into two cottages, one owned by Mrs. Gus- BETTER SECURE LICENSE tafson, of Tidioute, and the other readily admitted their part. The and a stepmother and that the lad make application at once. had been without a proper home. His case will be taken under ad- RAZING OLD BUILDING visement and the other lad was The old dwelling on Liberty

of a car and beat him. Revenge was then in the air and a gang NEW RIVER GAUGE went to Glade Run and the battle followed. Both lads were hazy relative to the matter and the court felt that a further investi-

Williard James Rodgers, of Youngsville, and Sam Chiodo entered pleas in the case involving the taking of a 30-30 caliber rifle from the Manold cottage at Cherry Grove. Rodgers entered a plea of guilty and Chiodo pleaded nolle and its markings. contendre. They were held from the passing of sentence until July PUBLIC IS INVITED 26, 1944, at 10 a.m. Others involved in the case will stand trial.

# Work Delayed In Cemeteries By Heavy Rains

in securing labor are proving a PUPPY FINDS HOME discouraging handicap not only to The rabies scare in Warren durthere at three o'clock Thursday af- made to get them in the best posternoon, followed by interment in sible condition by the weekend.

The usual regulation governing traffic will prevail in both St. Joseph's and Oakland over Sun-

day and Memorial Day. Florists and others are offering a wide range of flowers for the decorating of graves and the various patriotic organizations as usual will place flags and floral offerings on the graves of the departed soldiers and sailors of the nation in county cemeteries.

## BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Casler,

At Maternity

EARTH IS LARGELY IRON We wish to express our apprec- the earth. The next most abun- Brown's Boot Shop. Funeral services in memory of iation and thanks to all those who dant element is oxygen, compris-

cium, aluminum, and the rest.

# TIMES TOPICS

VFW, will hold its regular meetin the post rooms at Clarenat 8 p. m. Thursday. Several

sales last Saturday.

enue Department at Harrisburg mother of one of the lads stated will be closed Saturday and Tuesthat when the two boys got to- day. Since Wednesday is the last gether trouble usually resulted but day when 1943 plates may be uswhen alone both were good boys. ed on pleasure vehicles it behoov-It was further stated that one boy es motor car owners who have not had been mistreated by his father already received new tags, to

paroled to his parents, who live street at the rear of Library theater is being torn down. The timb-The gang fight at Glade run on ers in the building are in fine an evening recently came into shape although the house was court when two of the battlers erected almost a century ago. The were presented. One lad averred building and lot was purchased that it was "me" that got beat up some time ago by Don C. Smith on Market street when occupants and when the building is razed of a car with a New York license the ground will be used as a parkplate pulled him against the side ing lot by the Sylvania Company.

Workmen yesterday installed a

## Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter are

inviting all parents and interested friends to attend the commencechools this week. Mr. Hunter is Park early in June to wind up the rincipal at Lincoln school, Mead ownship, at Clarendon Heights, where exercises are at eight this evening. Mrs. Hunter heads the faculty at Irvinedale building, Glade township, where the eighth grade will be graduated at 8:15 p. n. Thursday.

officials of both Oakland and St. ing the past few weeks has not les-Joseph's cemetery in Warren, but sened the affection that many hold for those in the rural districts, for canines as pets. As a result of However, a tour of the two local a brief item printed Monday even-Cities of the Dead reveals that in spite of these obstacles good pro- Blume, RD2, had a cocker spaniel gress is being made and visitors that she desired to give away, a there over the Memorial Day per- good home was found for the dog lided at an intersection in Fairiod will find them looking almost that evening. Since that time as attractive as in former years. many inquiries have been received, In spite of the daily precipitat- and today Mrs. Blume received at Peterson Funeral Home. Friends ion of the past few weeks word least a half dozen through the

## COUNCIL ELECTS

called last evening in the Church of Buffalo, N. Y., driver of the of the Nazarene, the Warren Coun- truck that exploded, was uninjurcil of Weekly Religious Education ed and attempted unsuccessfully to elected the following officers for rescue Reed, officers said. the coming year: Chairman, Rev. Several families were forced to Wayne Furman; vice chairman, evacuate nearby homes as flaming Rev. J. C. Wygant; secretary- oil and turpentine ran down the treasurer, Mrs. Guy McCloskey, street. Firemen from five com-Other annual business, with re- panies prevented damage to the ports of this year's accomplish- houses ments and plans for another school term, will come before the regular eened into the side of the frame June business meeting.

## MERCHANTS COMMITTEE

A merchants task force committee headed by Frank Wood has | * been assigned to plan and conduct "White Elephant Rummage 5 Sale", and this committee joined Removal has been made to the North Irvine street, are the par- with a American Legion Auxiliary Peterson Funeral Home, where ents of a baby boy weighing 7 committee selected Friday June 9th and Saturday June 10th as days for the sale. All new goods and Mrs. Archie Phillips, will be featured. The Legion 338 E. Fifth avenue, a son, May 24. ladies will be in charge of the selling, and the location will be 338 Pennsylvania avenue the store Iron constitutes 40 per cent of room between Davidson's and

> During the Spanish-American war, American troops landed at

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CLARENDON VFW Marshal Larson Post, No. 314, FW, will hold its regular meet-

Karl Petersen, Poppy Day chairort given in the Buddy Poppy over the store feeling the money

by a Pittsburgh man. The boys has received word that the Rev-

new gauge on the old pier of the suspension bridge. The new gauge is freshly painted and will enable Observer Merle Jordan to see the figures in better shape. The old gauge had been in place many years and was dirty and badly worn. Branches from a willow tree however partially hide the board

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MEMORIAL EVENING

# Burglars Take Haul Monday

ty Court and Judge Allison Wade heard two most interesting cases involving youths under 18. Sevimportant items are to come beimportant items are to come before the membership and a large attendance is asked.

Mrs. Anna Larason who conducts a grocery and confectionery store at 808 Pennsylvania avenue, east had the misfortune to lose Mrs. Anna Larason who conabout \$200 Monday night. Mrs. Larason had closed her store for man for Dinsmoor-Schwing Post the day and left the money in the of the VFW, asks the Times-Mirror cash register of the store. Usuto express to the community the ally it is removed at night but on incere appreciation of the post this occasion she was tired and nd auxiliary for the splendid sup- went to her apartment upstairs

would be safe. During the night burglars entered the building through the cel-The Warren County Motor Club lar and looted the cash register. Little else in the store was disturbed and it is felt that some one saw her close the store and leave the money in the register. police have been notified and are making an investigation.

# Presbyterian **Activities Club** Plans Dance

At a meeting of the Presbyterian Activities Club held last evening plans were discussed for the dance to be held at the YWCA activities building from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday night of this week and the following young people were chosen as activities leaders for next season:

Helen Claire Hulings, registrations; Jay White, life saving and sports; Leland Daye, movies and lighting; Tom Hampson, music for dances; Allen Woodruff, school publicity; John Knapp, orchestra; Marcia Johnson, dramatics; Beth Smith and Virginia Johnson, wor-ship; Donald White, orchestra properties; Ruth Ann David and Nan Schwartz, choir; John Robertson whose duties have not yet been assigned.

The summer program was planned and suggestions made for the ent exercises at their respective big party to be held at Island current season.

# Truck Driver Dies in Crash At Fairview

Erie, May 24-(A)-One man was burned to death and a building housing a general store, postoffice and lodge hall was leveled by flames when two trucks colview, 15 miles west of here, this morning and one, loaded with drums of oil and turpentine, exploded. Robert F. Reed of Akron, O.

death when trapped in the cab of At a special business session his truck. Donald A. Thomas, 25,

> State police said the trucks car building, showering it with flaming oil. They estimated total dam-

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

age at more than \$25,000.

Richard Dentler, seaman second class, is expected home this evening on leave from Casco Bay, Me.

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# Many New Volunteer Donors Next Friday **Needed For June Blood Bank**

are needed for the Red Cross Blood or to sign up at Red Cross Head-Bank in June and a similar num- quarters, 404 Market street. ber are needed in July to enable With the date of Invasion Day the local Red Cross Chapter to drawing nearer each 24 hours no meet the quota assigned them by one is able to tell how much the Buffalo Blood Bank Center.

but the majority have moved from quotas now desired. to donate this month could not keep an appointment in May but offered to come some other time.

visit of the Blood Bank showed the battles that lie ahead. that the local committee was able to acquire 12 more than the minimum number of pints required. The quota for each day's visit is 175 pints. On Monday, May 15th, making a grand total of 362 pints Cole circus spent the day for the two-day period.

July are asked to fill out an ap- had in years.

Seventy new volunteer donors plication blank at any drug store

greater the need for blood plasma The local committee lost 71 will be by mid-June. It certainly total collected from the county names this month. A few of the will not be less than it is now and losses may be attributed to illness is apt to be greatly in excess of town or gone into military service. Chapter of the American Red Over 160 persons who were called Cross calls to the attention of all persons who wish to make a direct contribution to the war effort that by volunteering as a blood donor Despite these losses, the last they can share most intimately in

### CIRCUS AT JAMESTOWN

Bill posters and lithographers 164 pints were donated but on were in this county this week 164 pints were donated but on were in this county this week boys of the eighth grade will Tuesday the total reached 198, when Advertising car No. 1 of the assist with the collection. Jamestown. The big show will be Scheduling for the June visit in Jamestown on June 6th and will will begin on June 1st. The dates undoubtedly draw many from the Blood Bank will operate are Warren. Manager Jess Adkins, of June 19th and 20th. Those volunteers wishing to give in June or best attractions this year he has

# National Forest Recreational Areas Will Not Be Operated

be available to the general public this year says Forest Supervisor this year, says Forest Supervisor had them, the gasoline and tire

"In other years," he added, "the people away." Allegheny has been particularly period these areas have been avail- they can be easily controlled. at the Temple and march with the able for public enjoyment."

are operating on a curtailed bud- pared to four fires in 1943 up to Even if we had plenty of September 27.

shortage would keep most of the

Mr. Hemingway said he antici-Twenty-nine fires, all man caused, Knights. "This year," he continued, "we have occurred this year as com-

# Three Drunks Garnered By Police Force

Whiskey, she ain't what she used to be as back in the good old days when a couple of injections made a fellow "yump around a little bit" and a dozen gave a bird a yen to climb a tree brought three fellows to the cell room last night. One of the boys after imbiding a lot of hard stuff got a thirst for the pause that refreshes and passed out in a soda fountain. He was removed skillfully and boldly by the coppers. Another was wobbling on Liberty street and the cops concluded that was no place to wobble. The third was just a plain unadorned souse and was put

to sleep on the slats. Had the boys been in condition to be scared they would have had a real jar. In fact pink elephants and polka dotted snakes would have been tame. It all came about this way. Dr. Sperry Kinton took the dog of Harold Gustine, 211 Frank street to the police to hold for observation. The dog was vicious and quite small so it ambled out between the bars of the cell in which it was confined. Feeling that it might attempt a feast on the alcohol flavored gents in adjoining rooms the officers shot the animal. And the boys slumbered on undisturbed by mad dogs, rabies or even fleas.

# North Warren Salvage Pickup

Warren county's recent R Day -meaning Rag Day-yielded total of 15,800 pounds of assorted rags, according to an announcement issued this morning by W. T. Corbett, War Salvage Chairman.

Youngsville showed the best results with a total of 3,875 pounds of rags and collected 7,850 pounds of paper at the same time. The was far less than the original es-

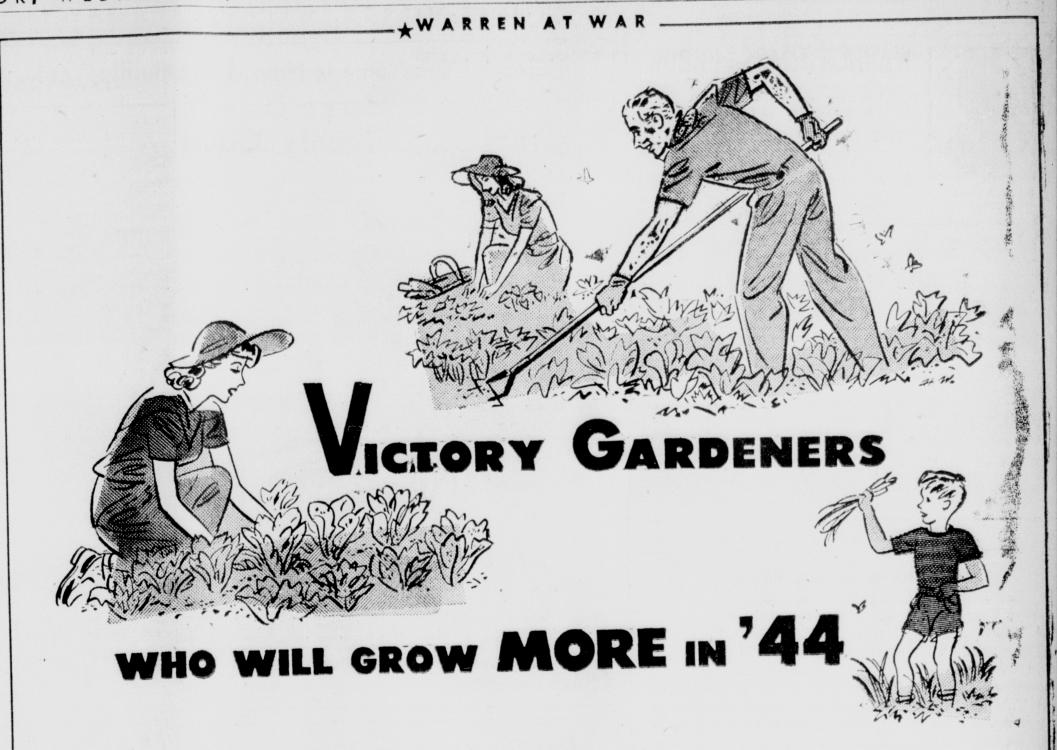
Mr. Corbett also announced that the North Warren Civic Club will have a general curb pickup ow all salvage material on Friday afternoon of this week, May 26th. Under the chairmanship of Chris Pepke, North Warren salvage chairman, they are asking for paper, magazines, rags, glass, metal, and processed tin cans. All residents of North Warren are requested to have the material on the curb by noon Iriday. School

# Knights Plan **Ascension Day** Service Here

Ascension Day service in Grace Methodist Church next Sunday when the Rev. Harold Knappenberger will hold special services. Recreational facilities within Al- | money, the manpower shortage The Rev. Knappenberger will delegheny National Forest will not would keep us from having an adeand the choir has arranged a special program of music for the

The Knights will meet at the Masonic Temple on Liberty street Sunday morning at 10:30 and proud of its several picnicking pated many persons will fish in Alareas and swimming places. The legheny forest streams and that a splendid lifeguard service at all fairly large amount of picnicking bathing areas made possible the will be done. He urged that perrecord of no deaths from drowning sons building fires take care to bers of the various Masonic Fraduring the consecutive five-year have them only in areas where ternity are also invited to meet

> Peachy Lemmon is a fruit dealer in Medford, Ore.



There will have to be a 25 per cent increase in total Victory Garden tonnage this year for continued good nutrition on the home front.

Why? Every man and woman in the armed services — 10,000,000 of them - needs 51/4 pounds of food every day, and every one of them must have a 90-day reserve of food. And those overseas at least 2,000,000 now, more later - must have a 90-day reserve of food. This calls for 40 per cent of the commercial food pack, which must be replaced by Victory Garden production.

Many of your neighbors and ours are doing their part by growing more in '44.

They plan to increase their total crop — for themselves and Uncle Sam. More green, leafy vegetables — yellow vegetables — beans. More beets, carrots and onions which can be stored and kept.

Many of them will go easier on peas, vine crops and potatoes, because they found that their plot wasn't big enough for them

Maybe you yourself didn't plant a garden last year. Well, the need this year is even greater than last. It isn't too late to start now. All you need is good soil, fertilizer, simple tools, and a bit of cultivation. With seeds what they are now-thanks to modern science - your efforts, like those of your neighbors, will be well rewarded.

Sylvania is proud to be a part of a community where there is so much Victory Gardening now in progress. And we are proud of the Victory Garden record, last year and this, of our own employes. Their work to produce food for their own use is an important contribution to the war effort, over and above the vital work for Victory they do daily.

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# Mill Men Hear Soldiers Need Baseball Bats

at Tidioute had a happy evening. and in the mill were all tendered entire output of the Louisville last evening. a chicken dinner with all the plant. tain E. L. Reitz, of the U. S. more bats. Army who spoke to the men.

Captain Reitz is a good speaker and his talk was well enjoyed. He Beaty Torch Captain Reitz is a good speaker outlined what an important job the He cited the fact that once a position, is taken, a landing made and the bridgehead mopped up or that when men are held in camps there arises the need of something to do. Time hangs heavily and there "Education for Peace" is the magazine readily readable. energy accumulated.

tion. Of all the sports baseball is leads off several thoughtful ar- make the world a better place in the most popular with the Ameri- ticles in that department.

harder and get more bats for the The Norton mill is working to Thirty Leave capacity and 15,000 billets are

to Louisville. The bats are made of ash and the woods crews of the Norton Company are scouring the woods in this section for trees. They are trucked to Tidioute and Last Saturday night at Tidioute cut into billets which in turn are the employes of the Norton Mill shipped to Louisville, Ky., where

Following the dinner shown and the evening came to a ago survived to receive diplomas. Gordon Norton introduced Cap- close with all inspired to turn out

# men of the woods and the Norton mill are doing in the war effort. Well Edited

can forces and the game is being Sandwiched between the publi-

### SUNSET CAMPS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS ON EDINBORO LAKE

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# turned out each week and shipped to Louisville. The bats are made Sheffield High At Graduation

The 54th annual Commencement they are turned into bats. The of Sheffield High School, Class of U. S. Government is buying the '44, was held in the auditorium Thirty members, 27 girls, and three boys of the trimmings at the Caldin Hotel at Following the speaking movies class that started with 39 girls and Tidioute and the dinner was ex- of the last World's Series were 22 boys as freshmen four years delssohn, Orchestra.

Processional-Orchestra. Invocation-Rev. Ivan E. Ros-

Salutatory - Rosemarie Ander

while student project. Art work is unusually well done in this final issue of the present school term and, clean, fresh looking type makes every word of the little

must be some way to blow off the theme of the latest edition of the A new idea is a section devoted Beaty Torch, 72 pages bound in to answers of teachers to the There are three great needs of yellow and blue covers and a real query: How would you advise a the Army. The first, of course is credit to Ruth Kaebnick and her freshman in Junior High School to food; the second is plenty of mail ecient editorial and business staff. spend his time to the best advantfrom home and the third recrea- Her editorial on the same topic age for himself and others to which to live?

Space is given to considerable taken up by the soldiers of all cation's different sections and at- poetic effort, to a number of nationalities that are in touch with tractively drawn advertisements of "what I would like to be" impresthe American forces. He urged the merchants and individuals who sions, customary group and club Norton employes to work a little lend their support to this worth- news and the newest in jokes and sayings.

Also new to this issue is a thumbnail sketch department which gives some interesting data concerning each student leaving Beaty this spring. All in all, the May Torch is one

that students will want to keep on

hand for reference in school years

and many others yet to come,

Senior Girls Chorus "I Heard a Helen Trubic, Mary Sabat, Mar Forest Praying"-Peter De Rose. Simko, Arline Hanson, Mar. "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", Vic- Jones, Anne Peterson, Bark

Abramson, Eleanor Deliman, Jeanne McDowell, AnnaBelle Snyder, Orchestra. Mary Palumbo, Florence Russ,

Sowle, Helen Steffan. Frances Richwalsky, Dorothy Class History-Mary Koneste

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

### "WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!"

One hundred years ago today, May 24, 1844, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse sat down at a small table in the old Supreme Court chamber of the nation's Capitol at Washington, D. C., placed his hand on his inventionthe telegraph—and sent to a waiting world the first telegram-"What Hath God Wrought!"

This was the beginning of our modern communications system, but more than that, it was the first practical demonstration of the power and unity of electricity. Because of the difficult circumstances that surrounded Morse's efforts to develop his invention and to persuade the world it would work, the story strikes one as a good example of typical American grit.

Morse conceived his telegraph in 1832 after he had heard discussions of the electro-magnet. Although he was an artist, he was interested in things mechanical and electrical, and he had a dream—a dream of electrical communications that foretold a new era for the nations

Morse was not a good mechanic, but he was able to devise workable sending and receiving instruments while he was an art professor at New York University. In the face of continual difficulties, he kept up a campaign for five years to get Congress to approve a telegraph sponsorship bill. Finally, after all hope had been abandoned, Miss Annie Ellsworth, daughter of Morse's friend, the U. S. Commissioner of Patents, carried to the inventor the news that the bill granting \$30,000 to build a telegraph line from Washington to Baltimore had been passed. To reward his good friend, Morse allowed her to choose the first message to be sent. .

It was an "electrifying" moment when the words were received in Baltimore. Since that first message, the telegraph industry has constantly improved communication. Automatic sending and receiving machines, wires that carry many messages simultaneously, subm marine cables, radio telegraphy, picture transmission by wire and radio, machines that send facsimiles of messages by wire—all go to make up the communication system that is such a vital factor in the winning of the

Looking ahead we can anticipate still greater improvements in the field of communication when some of the things developed during the war are put to the th service of the public afterwards.

Incidentally the anniversary was observed by the Warren Kiwanis club with an appropriate program to-

What with the difficulties in securing labor along with rains of the past week or ten days, officials of cemeteries in and around Warren are having more worries this spring than they have had for years. A visit to the local Cities of the Dead reveals that despite these apparently unsurmountable handicaps good headway is being made toward preparing them for the annual Memaorial Day throngs that will visit them. Those in charge prare to be commended.

allied arms continue to smash forward in what the Communique describes as the second phase of the battle nof Italy—synchronization of the offensive on the Adolf Hitler line front with the new Anzio beachhead drive which exploded suddenly yesterday like an over-ripe Iseed. The assault from the Anzio beachhead by the Fifth Army, under personal command of Gen. Clark on the scene of action, puts a fresh complextion on the .Italian show.

The committee in charge of the monthly visits of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, scheduled here June n19 and 20, has issued an appeal for at least seventy additional donors. Eligible citizens not already enrolled, should do so at once. By so doing they will help lessen the burden and worries of the local group.

u A headline says "Battle With Rabies Being Won Locally!" That is no reason, however, for any relaxaion or evasion of the quarantine on the part of canine owners. The situation remains serious and requires complete cooperation of every citizen.

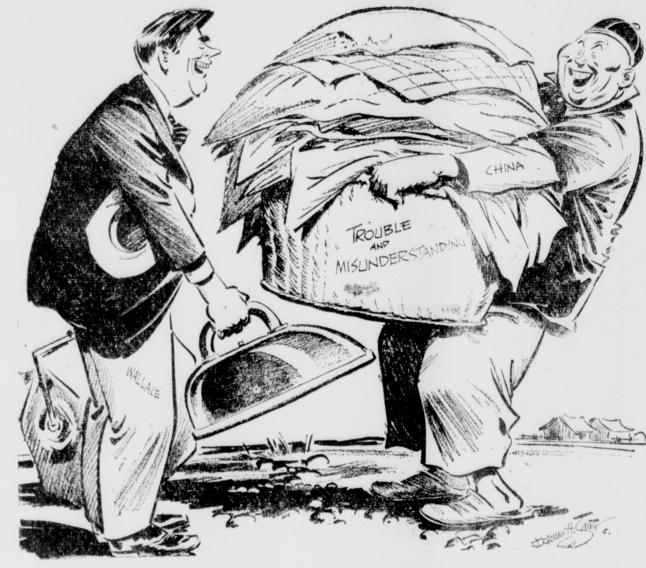
Wonder if Hitler remembers when it was his wallpaper that was getting plastered?

## T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure nend trouble therewith .- Proverbs 15:16.

Rank and riches are chains of gold, but still chains.-Ruffini.

'Goody! You Come to Help With Laundly, Yes?'



# Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Frequently, the states show the federal

There has been a lot of fussing and fuming lately about what should be done to take care of the boys in the armed services when they come back from the wars. North Dakota decided to try to find out. The Greater North Dakota Association undertook the

Sen. Gerald P. Nye has recently brought back from his state the preliminary reports on that undertaking. As a state enterprise the methods used and the results obtained are fascinating.

North Dakota, being primarily a farm state, keyed its question-naire in that direction. Through the G.N.D.A., it went into every one of the state's 53 counties and already has received more or less complete reports from 42 of them. service men. No effort was made to do it directly, but answers the families of these men. . . .

EXACTLY 5,053 of those reporting were on farms when they were called to the armed services. But the number expressing a desire to take up farming when they come home is 5,523. Of the first number only 1,575 were working their own farms when they went into service, and only 676 actually owned the land they were working; but 3,393 would like to buy land. The other 2,130 would be willing to rent or work

To me the most enlightening figure in the report was that the average resources per man (in either cash, bonds or real estate) amounted to \$1,050. That means that on the average, there won't be one of them coming back who couldn't make a down payment on a farm, a home—or perhaps ouy a car outright. It's a phase of immediate postwar spending (which coupled with demobilization pay would be considerable) that I haven't seen discussed by either industrialists or the federal and state lawmakers.

THE boys in other states compare with the average in North Dakota, that means well over 11 billion dollars in the armed forces savings backlog alone at present

. . .

when demobilization starts. If similar surveys in other states bear out the trends estal the trends would be entirely different in industrial states, but savings, desires and so forth might establish similar averages) really intelligent legislation might be drawn to fit in with what G. I. Joe really wants in a post-

North Dakota already has acted on its survey. It has passed a law holding state owned or state con-trolled farm lands for that avalanche of men who will want them when they get mustered out. The legislature meets again in January and postwar legislation for service men, based on the survey, will be one of the most important items on the agenda.

TITTERY Nazis, themselves masters of propaganda on stamps, J recognize the propaganda value of such United States stamps as our three cent "Win the War" issue and refuse to deliver mail addressed to American prisoners of war, the Post Office department discloses. Cancellation slogans such as "V for Victory" publicizing the war ef- &-

Stamp News

To meet this objection and thereby insure delivery of prisoner of war mail, the department announced last week that airmail letter cards especially designed or use in writing to prisoners of out charge at post offices by the velope which may be handed to master, the Department a nounced. The telegraph commen

The card requires the usual airmail postage, however, and senders should be careful to use non-

propaganda stamps. Presumably such stamps as the 1940 "National Defense" issue which carry the slogan "For Defense," and the 1943 two-cent 'United Nations' commemorative the one-cent "Four Frees" commemorative would ome under the German ban.

ship Savannah, and the three-

ort likewise are objectionable to cent telegraph centenary com memorative. The steamship stamp National Maritime Day, May at Savannah, Ga., and King's Point, N. Y. The latter is the sitt of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy and its post office is: branch of the Great Neck, N. post office. Money order rer tances for first day covers shou sheet folds into an unsealed en- | be drawn on the Great Neck postan unsealed outer envelope addressed "Postmaster—Prisoner of Washington and Baltimore May 24.

FOR the first time in its history, the British Crown Colony Georgia, South Orkneys a South Shetlands. The overpri report J. & H. Stolow of M. York, are on these eight value the current Falkland Islands 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 9 pence The Post Office has released the | are located about 300 miles en new three-cent steamship com- of the Straits of Magellan at the

# TANK BATTLE WON WITH

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# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Warren last night adopted the Community Chest plan for the handling of financial campaigns by various organizations in the city. The committee which has investigated the plan in many cities reported favorably and their report was adopted.

A. F. Kottcamp leaves this evening for Carlisle, where he will attend the annual convention of Y secretaries.

George Topper was the winner and a good deal more than that to take the gal to the Library

Twenty members of the Rocklished by the G.N.D.A. (of course | well Bible Class met yesterday at | the home of Mrs. Elisha Robinson, Conewango avenue. Sewing and other pastmes made the time go

> mittees of the County Picnic will meet for dinner at the YWCA Tuesday evening next. Plans for the various features will be perfected so that the committee can take up the work with all speed.

> Scout drive were made at a dniner held in the YMCA last night. It was shown that \$2,922 had been the amount sought.

Gail Templeton, son of Alan H. Templeton, Hertzel street, is the proud possessor of a baseball autographed by Babe Ruth. It was the prize in a radio program con-

Jamestown July 33rd.

The river is considerably below the normal stage and the showers! of the past few days have aided in raising th water a little and getting smelly refuse off the

Over 200 were in attendance at the convention of this district of the Epworth League held in Youngsville. The program was a good one and there was a large number present from a considerable distance.

Warren's Central Labor Union is arranging for a basket picnic and convention to be held at the Outing Club on June on June 20th. A meeting of the various committees wil be held at the Conway barber shop tomorrow night.

Poison ivy is American in origin.



Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1924

of the "news tip" contest conducted by the paper and his tip was good enough that he will be able

Members of the various com-

The first reports of the annual

subscribed which is about half of

The Ringling Circus will play



# BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Janet Anderson Elton Hitchcock Belle B. Campbell Mrs. Hazel North Mrs. Kathryn Anne Francis Peterson Homer White Gerald Hyde Mrs. W. E. Owens C. R. Korb Mrs. Fred Shriver Joseph C. Thomas Malcolm Sparks Dorothy Mae Rock Charles H. Watt Gerry Westland Mrs. S. F. Sturgis Mrs. Raymond Zivinski Ilin Wilcox J. G. Anderson Dan L. Porter Helen S. Hoflund Patty Lou Hillard

### RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) late to incorporate.)

5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
The Sea Hound's repeat—blu-west
Jack Smith and Singers—cbs
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
American Women, Drama Series—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Serial Series to Rituties hips.—Base Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray. Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—blu The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan's Songs Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs To Be Announced (30 minutes)—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—cbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc Lone Ranger's Drama of West—blu Easy Aces, 30 m. Drama—cbs-basic Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Frankie Carle Orc., Red Barber—cbs Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs 8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu Fulton Oursler News Answers—mbs 8:30—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc Jean Hersholt and Dr. Christian—cbs Family Drama," My Best Girls"—blu Xavier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cbs Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu

9:00—Eddie Cantor and Variety—nbc Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—cbs Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—blu Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Jack Carson and Variety Show—cbs Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu First Nighter's Dra.na Series—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes Story Time—blu 10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc Great Mements in Music, Conc.—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu Royal Arch Gunnison Comment—mbs 10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu Dance Music Orchestra 45 min.—mbs 10:30—Reporting to the Nation—cbs Soldiers With Wings & Guests—blu

Comment, Dance Orch. (3 hrs.) - mbs THURSDAY, MAY 25

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Children's Dramatic Slit, Daily—blu
Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Ted Husing and His Sport Spot—obs
Captain Tim Healy's Spy Story—blu
The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs
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Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-hasic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
Kelly's Courthouse, Musical Quiz—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:50—Bob Burns, Comedy—nbc-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc
The Coast Guard Dance Band—blu
Mr. Keen. 30-min. Drama—cbs-basic
Irresistibles, Girls Vocal—other nbc
The Coast Guard Dance Band—blu
Mr. Keen. 30-min. Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixle
Arthur Hale and Comment—nbc-west
Dance Orchetra (15 minutes)—mbs
8:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc
Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Oursier News Answers—mbs
8:00—Fanny Brice & F. Morgan—nbc
Suspense, Mystery Drama Show—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—blu
Arthur Hale with repeat—other mbs
8:15—Dix Music America Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixle—cbs-Dixle
Human Adventures. Dramatic—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—blu
9:155—Pive Minutes Story Time—blu
10:00—Abott & Costello Comedy—nbc
First Line, U. S.

Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Out of the Shadow, Drama—blu
Dale Carnegie Tells of People—mbs
10:30—March of Time in Revue—nbe
Here's to Romance and Songs—cbs
Joe E. Brown & Stop or Go—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Comment, Dance Orches. (3 h.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

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SPRING FESTIVAL

AT CALVARY BAPTIST

the Dorcas Missionary Society will

be held in Calvary Baptist church

at eight o'clock Friday evening.

An interesting program has been

arranged, with Dr. H. A. Rinard,

of First Lutheran church, as guest

speaker. A portion of the offer-

ing has been designated for mis-

sionary work in Canada, the re-

All members and friends are

cordially invited for the program

and the refreshments which will

follow in the social parlors with

John Ahlgren and Jacob Horn-

FRESHMAN GIRLS

PLANNING PARTY

Members of the Freshman Girls'

Club are inviting guests for their

scavenger hunt to be held Friday

night of this week. The group

will leave the YW activities build-

ing shortly after seven o'clock and

will return there for refreshments

about nine o'clock. On thecom-

mittee for the event are JoAnn

Phillips, chairman; Mary Lou James, Carol Proud, Mary Alice

Fischer and Jeanne Way.

strom as hosts.

The annual spring festival of

during the demonstration.

The entertainment committee of

# oungsvile BPW| joys Breakfast d Installation

oungsville, May 24—The annual ungsville, May 24—The annual terested persons to attend the breakafst of the local Busibridge lecture which it is sponsorand Professional Women's ing at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. was held at Island Park, Thursday. The audience will be e tables had been attractively seated about small tables and are rated by Mrs. Edith Getts, Mrs. asked to bring their own cards, Young, Mrs. Helen Driscoll pads and pencils to make notes

a short meeting following the Lecturer for the event is Leo ngs and thanked all those who cooperated in making it possis cooperated in making it possito carry through the year's so successfully. It was deto send Mrs. Rose Hubert, a system of bidding which has new president, as a delegate been declared by the head of the he state convention and to have June meeting at the regular University to be as close to mathe-Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, a president, presented a club gift for one to attain. He claims, Miss Hill of a past president's

rs. Lola Walter, a past presiconducted the installation of newly elected officers, using bridge as almost a science. impressively in a ritualistic ony, high lights from the utiful collection of the organi-Officers installed were: atory writeups by the official orsident, Mrs. Rose Hubert; vice sident, Mrs. Bertha Bradway; Corporation. ording secretary, Miss Matilda nber; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Canfield. Mrs. Ha-Hale, treasurer-elect, was not sent and will be installed at the regular meeting.

Y-DEBS ENJOY INDOOR PICNIC

-Deb Club members held an oor picnic at the YWCA buildon Monday evening, with a rt business session and games the gym. On the committee e Margaret Gisselbrecht, chair-: Sunny Lucia, Sara Jane tman, Ruth Johnson and Fran-Ullrich. Plans were discussed another outing, a bicycle-hike,



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# Community Agencies Council Has Reorganization Meeting

E. Dunham as president. Until the ner. elections were held Nelson A. The recreation question, which

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Social Events

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

SECOND AUXILIARY

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

PARTY IS THURSDAY

Because of several errors which

appeared in the Tuesday edition,

attention is called to the fact that

the second annual formal dinner-

dance of the Warren High School

Band and Orchestra members is to

be held at Beaty school at seven

REBEKAHS HAVING

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

the public card party to be held at

8 p. m. Friday by the Lady Rebekah Lodge. There will be prizes

for bridge and five hundred and the

committee will serve refreshments.

BEREAN CLASS

CLOSING EVENT

OF MUSIC GROUP

Friday in the studio-home of Mrs.

Allie Russell, 205 Pennsylvania

avenue, east, and all members and

PASTOR TO SPEAK

chool are cordially invited.

VFW AUXILIARY

attend the annual encampment.

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parents are invited.

ness meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

reen, rolls and table service.

Lodge members will have their

Men and women are invited to

of the work of that area.

o'clock tomorrow evening.

mathematics department of Duke members of the Second Auxiliary

tract bridge; not known to the Foss, missionary to Malaya, tell

mainder for the rug fund of the usual six o'clock supper and a busi-

Friday aftrnoon at 2:30 o'clock

President, Mr. Dunham; vice- membership.

Betkeen 40 and 50 persons, re- president, Nelson A. Johnson; secpresenting 20 organizations, met wholeben; and these six additionlast night in the small court cham- al members to the executive comber of the court house and form-erly organized the Council of Leonard Rosenzweig, Mrs. Willis Community Agencies (of Warren Cooney, Peter E. Nelson, Mrs. Aland Warren County), with Robert bert Rockwell and Ralph H. Wag-

Johnson, temporary chairman, has been widely discussed in the community, was raised to deter-The meeting was featured by a mine what the attitude of the new most interesting and informative Council should be toward it. After talk by Robert Reed, personnel some discussion, the matter was director of the General Electric referred to the executive commitcompany of Erie and president of tee for study and future recomthe Erie Council of Social Agen- mendtation. It was decided that cies. Mr. Reed's first remark was the date of the next meeting of the that the organization of such a council should be determined by council is one of the most forward the executive committee after that steps any community can take. body had met and had had an op-He then proceeded to outline the portunity to prepare for such a work of the Erie Council and to meeting. Regular meetings of the

one of the important divisions of of enthusiastic expression regard-the Eric Council, and both of ing both the success of the meetthese men very helpfully answered ing and the outlook for the local a number of questions put to them | council's success. There are two types of membership in the coun-Reporting for the nominations cil: organizational and individual, committee, Mrs. B. V. Lesser pre- and any group or persons desiring sented a slate of officers and ex-ecutive committee members, fol-invited to contact the secretarylowed by the election which re- treasurer or any of the other officers and make arrangements for

# How Simplification of the Income Tax Will Affect You

# Piano Pupils Of Mrs. Louise Bailey Here's a check list on how you'll be affected by the income tax simplification plan just approved by congress. Here's a check list on how you'll be affected by the income tax simplification plan just approved by congress. Set Gail Graham, has returned

GUEST FOR PARTIES

nual recital in the Methodist church at Clarendon Monday even-

mer Betty Brann, is being honored ing. The well selected program was the year. For an average childless at several additional functions this week prior to leaving on Saturday played by 27 members of the couple, it may run around \$50. morning to join her husband at class, all soloists who did their However, this may be offset Chautauqua, N. Y., for the summer parts with an ease and composure, together with a certain amount of deduction of 10 per cent of income Miss Betty Blair, Market street, pride in accomplishment, that was (or \$500 on income of more than

honor this evening and Mrs. R. Z. Members of the SSS Club of Swede Hollow and vicinity gath-

Erie, are among out of town December. You won't be penalized Missionary Society of First Presbyterian church will meet at the homes of Mrs. David Beaty and this afternoon at the First Persbyterian church will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock mate as late as next Jan. 15. matical perfection as it is possible byterian church will meet at the this afternoon at the First Bapwithout undue egotism, to be a Mrs. H. L. Banghart, Conewango tist church. avenue, to hear Mrs. Carleton

Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson,

## NEW SLATE FOR

Allen Class members of the First Methodist church will be effect Jan. 1. headed by the following officers in the coming season: President, Mrs. N. D. Paterson; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer; secre- \$100 of other income, the plan will tary, Mrs. Mary Megahan; treas- permit sending in the form prourer, Mrs. Walter Brown; teacher, Mrs. Earl Christensen; assistant, Miss Pearl Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Kingston, of New York City, have returned home after having been Baptist church will be entertained the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

Water street, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for a tureen dinner. All attending are asked to bring a tuthere last Friday morning. The Friday Evening Music Club will hold its closing meeting and will be pleased to learn the rerecital of the season at 7:30 p. m. port states his condition os "good".

Miss Mary Branch, 8 East Third avenue, has left for Orlando, Fla., to vacation with her sister, Cpl. Betty Jane Branch, of the

avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. the speaker for the parent-Eberhardt, of Tampa, teacher meeting to be held at the Charles church at 8 p. m. Friday and all Fla., are leaving to spend a few parents and friends of the Sunday days in New York City.

H. D. Graham has returned to emption holds for the entire year. his employment in Buffalo after a vacation spent at his home, 700 bills, only those contracted for by East street.

Sherm Stanford, of Sheffield football teams has joined the U. without a coach and the school for a man to take Stanford's

sheets and table linen right off the line when the articles are still

Kinzua received word that their son, Pfc. Laurence P. Snow, has been promoted to sergeant and has been awarded the Infantry Combat Medal: also his service pins for the Sicilian and Italian cam-

describe some of the important full council will be held quarter-

GEORGE ZIELKE

run up to an additional \$15 for

must complete the remaining pay-

3. What about tax blanks?

make a refund if one is due.

Note: Working married couples

the surtax exemption will be

\$1,000; on separate returns, \$500

4. What if you want to figure

Furthermore, the standard de-

duction is optional. If your deduc-

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taxes and interest total more than

10 per cent of your income, you

can get the benefit by listing them

5. What if your status changes

If you have a child at any time

up to the last minute of Dec. 31,

that counts for the whole year.

This could result in a lot of re-

ent dies during the year, the ex-

Also, if your wife or a depend-

our own tax?

tax is strictly optional.

on a regular tax blank

termined as of Dec. 31.

during the year?

# By JAMES MARLOW AND

# 1. What will it cost?

Pupils from the piano class of

is entertaining a few friends in her very pleasing to the audience.

pliment her with a luncheon to- Dykins, Sally Kinch, Carolyn the deduction possibilities. Those promoted to staff sergeant. Garber, Walter Pittman, Janice with more than one dependent will has been located in the South Pacing, Miss Tillie Olsen; piano solos, Money back if not delighted. Wilson, Betty Larson, Robert At- find their taxes somewhat smalkins, Marcella Bryan, Mary Eliza- ler. The new definition of dependbeth Barhight, Mary Lou Atkins, ency will help some taxpayers: George Wilbur, Patricia Anne You can count any close relative, Larsen, Joan Scalise, Kay Miller, regardless of age, dependent for Roxie Crowl for a buffet dinner Janice Dibble, 30 Ann Hickey, Re- more than half his support durbecca Miller, Peggy Larson, Jean ing the year (provided he doesn't Hunter, Tidioute. the birthday of the hostess; also Mitchell, Betty Lou Garber, Geral- have more than \$500 or income). gave a review of the year's hapname is known to many through
ngs and thanked all those who high lecture and the state of the high lecture and the state of the 2. What must you do about the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schleicher, of ments in June, September and

Charles Garrity, of Jamestown, N. news-good or bad. of Sherman, N. Y.

## THE ALLEN CLASS

# Personal Paragraphs

Berean Class members of First at the home of Florence Page, 415 L. Snyder, 9 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Gail Wolfe, 5 Hill street, has received word from Aspinwall Veterans' Hospital that her husband underwent an operation Wolfe has been a patient there for the past seven weeks and friends

Woman's Army Corps.

Mrs. K. M. Andrews, Fourth parish, Rev. Nore Gustafson, will

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grosch and son, Lennie, are in Buffalo to visit Mrs. Grosch's brothers, Robert and VFW Auxiliary members will hold their regular meeting in the Willard Graham, before Mr. Grosch post rooms at 8 p. m. Thursday, when delegates will be elected to leaves for the navy on Saturday of

Custom dictates that a Hindu who for some years past has been husband eat his meal first before coach of the Ridgway High School his wife can touch any food. She serves him first and what he de-S. Marines. This leaves Ridgway sires to leave is her share. The women eat apart from the men board there now has a hunt on even on festive occasions.

To save time iron tea towels, heets and table linen right off the ine when the articles are still tamp.

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# paigns. He was previously recipient of the Purple Heart Award.

Ensign Ann I. Washburg, of Sampson naval traning station, projets that organization had con-ly.

When last night's meeting had spent the weekend at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ied by C. L. White, who heads up adjourned there was a great deal her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washburg, 23 Park street, North

GETS INFANTRY COMBAT MEDAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Snow, of

Mr and Mrs Angelo Muscaro, 1215 Spring street, have received word from their son, Paul Muscaro, SM2/c, that he has arrived safely somewhere in England.

According to announcement received from the office of Lt. Col. James F. Reed, commanding officer of the AAF bombardier school at Big Spring, Texas, Aviation Student Paul L. Smetanka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smetanka, 8 Parker street, and Norman O. Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Faust, Sugar Grove RD 1, have arrived there for pre-cadet train-

Robert J. Hill S/1c, has returned

Sgt. Gail Graham has returned If you're single, or married but to Kessler Field, after spending a childless, simplification may cost 15-day furlough with his parents. Mrs. Louise Bailey gave their an-childless, simplification may cost 15-day furlough with his parents, nual recital in the Methodist you something. For a single per-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, Russell son of average means, this may street.

many cases by the new standard ing, Fla.

ific since September, 1943.

Pfc. B. E. Hunter, with the U. S. Marine Corps at Mechanischurg, spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.

Miles Miles

Word has been received guests arriving for the wedding for underestimating if the error Joseph Lytle, in the Armed Forces Pa., delivering the sermon. of Miss Gloria Hope Croft and results from the change in the at Oahu, Hawaii, has recently been American Legion sponsors this ser-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dutchess, also share in the program. st church.

Among others expected are Mrs. can wait until next March for the word that their son, Pvt. John J. Dutchess has been transferred Remember that the other half from an anti-aircraft unit at Camp Wednesday of this week. of the uncanceled portion of 1942- Haan Calif. to an infantry regiment at Camp McCain Miss. 43 taxes comes due next March.

The higher withholding rates, PROB PERS extending pay-as-you-go to cover income up to \$5,000, will go into street, has had word that her hus-Mrs. Morris Kintner, 12 Bauer band. Pvt. Kintner, has been trans-For persons on wages or salar- Camp Blanding, Fla., for basic

ies up to \$5,000, with less than training. Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Pleasant township, has received word from vided by the employer showing the amount of earnings and how much her son, Richard Yaegle, in camp was taken out for taxes. The tax in Texas, that he recently enjoyed collector then will figure the tax, a very happy reunion with "Bud" send a bill for any balance, or Matthews, also of Warren and a fellow member of the Fox Club, Taxpayers who aren't on regu- high school fraternity.

lar wages or salaries, or who have According to word received by more than \$100 of additional income, or who make mare than his family, Ensign Jack Lutz, \$5,000, still will have to make supply corps administrative officyearly estimates (in March) and er, and Capt. Jack Kistler, formpay on them quarterly during the erly of Warren and now in charge year. They also will have to file of a PT boat used in rescue work, 8 p. m. regular final tax returns which had a happy meeting and visit should be a lot simpler than in the somewhere in the Solomons.

no longer will be able to pick and have received word from their son, sion church of Kane giving the serchoose in splitting their exempt- Pvt. C. Marshall Johanson, that he mon. ions. Hereafter, on a joint return has arrived safely in North Africa.

### AT THE HOSPITAL Visiting Hours:

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## LUDLOW

Ludlow, May 22-The Lutheran Circle held a Mother and Daughter 30 years have found a way to get Mrs. John Gurdak has had word banquet at the church parlors on from her husband, Pvt. Gurdak, Monday eevning, May 15 with 52 However, this may be offset in that he is located at Camp Bland- in attendance. The plans for the lightful cooling, soothing and asdinner were made by the presi- tringent formula-Peterson's Ointdent, Mrs. Carl L. Swanson, and ment. No wonder one sufferer Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Underwood the club. Decorations were ap- writes, "The itching and smarting have had word that their son, propriate to the occasion. The fol- were relieved, and I slept all Those participating were Aud- Couples with one child will come Richard J. Underwood, United lowing program was given: Wel- night. rey Barr, Ann Nobles, Geraldine out about the same, aside from States Marine Corps, has been come, Mrs. Carl Swanson; Moth-marvelous." 35c a box, all drug-He er's Day song by a group; Read- gists, 60c in tube with applicator. Mrs. Enoch Nelson; Reading, Mrs. Lyell Carr; vocal solo, Mrs. Emil high school teachers were guests Nelson. A social hour followed.

Sunday as usual with the assistthat Robert E. Olson of Coatesville, vice. The Ludlow High School Band and the Lutheran choir will

The American Legion, Odd Fellows and the churches urge mem-

# SCHOOL

Ludlow Music Supervisor, was the labor. guest of honor at a party given on Friday night at the school by ferred from Fort Meade, Md., to Orchestra members and their par- family, of Pittsburgh, were guests ents in tribute to the outstanding achievement she has made with homes of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Alfher orchestra in three years time. son and Mr. and Mrs. John John-There were seventy in attendance son at the buffet supper. A short program was given with Louise Nelson as toastmistress; Monologue, Carol Carr; piano solo, Robert Johnson; vocal solo, Mrs. Emil at the William Hanson home for Nelson; presentation of gift from the orchestra. The rest of the evening was spent in group sing-

> Teachers and students are busy with plans for graduation exercises to be given on May 31st at

Baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday night, May 28, at the Lutheran church with the Rev-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johanson erend Wilbert Nyline of the Mis-

### SPECIAL The Junior Class of Ludlow

High school entertained the Senior class of 1944 at a dinner and theatre party on Monday night. The dinner was given at the Moriah Lutheran church and was served by a committee of the Lutheran Circle. The Juniors had decorated the tables in the class colors of maroon and white and the menu carried the color scheme as far as possible. Flowers were given by Mrs. George Olmsted. Class advisor is Miss Catherine Bellucci who helped teh Junior class officers with their plans which were very pleasing.

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# Piles - Get

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Nelson; piano solo, Mrs. Enoch also. Toastmistress for the evening was the Junior Class presi-Lutheran services were held on dent, Carl Carr. The invocation was given by Louise Nelson. The ant pastor, Rev. Harold Nelson of welcome address was given by Wilcox, conducting the service. A Miss Carr followed by remarks by Corp. Calvin T. Lawson, of the member of the Gideon Society was the principal of schools, Mr. Lyell 2. What must you do about the tax this year?

Marine Air Station, Edentown, S. Marine Air Station, Edentown, S. C., is spending a five-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thad Lawson, 306 Water street.

Thad Lawson, 306 Water street.

Corp. Calvin T. Lawson, of the Gideon Society was the principal of Schools, Mr. 23 the principal of Schools, Mr. 25 the p 10:30 a. m. with the Reverend Rhythm" at the Temple Theatre

# The community park members

and other interested people as well as many Boy Scouts did a great deal of necessary work at the park last Wednesday work which bers to work at the cemetery on will help to beautify the park as well as improve it in usefulness and safety. With such splendid cooperation, the park will still be Miss Mary Catherine Maxwell, cared for in spite of shortage of

Mr. and Mrs. James Totman and on Thursday and Friday at the

Miss Beverly Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, of Warren, returned to her home on Thursday after having been a guest some time.

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THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR Asks Your Cooperation in Compiling Record

Feeling certain that there are many young men and women from this section who are still not listed on any local service roster, this paper asks all its readerfamilies to properly fill out and return to The Service Column Editor, Times Publishing Company, Warren, Pa., the coupon printed below. In this manner it is hoped to compile a complete record that will be available in this office to service groups or individuals desiring such information. Even if this information has been filed elsewhere at some previous request, please lend your cooperation to the complete, new record which this paper hopes to build up.

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# "Wake Up, America!"

Should White Collar Wages

Be Allowed to Rise! As debated by

Hon. Elbert D. Thomas U.S. Senator from Utah; Chairman, Education and Labor Committee

Dr. Jules Backman Asst. Professor of Economics. New York Univ.; Economies Editor,

tion and culture. Drive these workyou retard the development of music, progress of education-block the deplead their cases. Congress through

DR. BACKMAN CHALLENGES: be given increases. That the plight of many white collar workers is serious is conceded. But SEN. THOMAS CHALLENGES: To problem by a wide margin. It would continue to suffer because of high more "take home pay." If an increase | would bring inflation is sheer nonin exemptions or a reduction in in- sense. The \$25 a week clerk doesn't come taxes is meant, it must be re- overspend. You won't get inflation membered that those to the lowest by giving a shabbily dressed typist income group pay only small amounts \$2.50 more a week; by increasing the of direct taxes. Or is Senator Thomas wages of a bank clerk so he and his suggesting special tax privileges to family can keep up the payments on companies which pay the higher their little home; or by giving a colwages he advocates to enable them lege-trained schooltescher the money to meet these higher costs? And to buy a new dress This money is would Congress enact such taxes? expended not on luxuries but on

SEN. THOMAS REPLIES: Incon- ceiling price merchandise which by trovertible testimony shows 20 million is correct. Of these, 15 million pressure. are salaried workers. 4.500,000 are on public payrolls. In some cases the practical matter, does Senator Thomlatter have been granted a 14% over- as believe that industrial all average increase since 1941 while will be willing to take a smaller share living costs have soured disputably of the available supply of goods? The between 23.4 and 50% representing current drive for still higher indusmalary cuts to those whose incomes trial wages indicates that labor wants have not increased. Congress must an even larger slice than they now (1) keep the cost of living from ris- have. It is irrelevant what items the ing-if possible reduce it; (2)-in- white collar workers will buy. In crease the "take home pay"-(3) flation is not determined by what the give them some relief from taxes, by money is spent for but how much in increasing the exemption figure; (4) spent in relationship to the available evolve a good tax program based limited supplies of goods. Senator primarily upon the ability to pay. Thomas' faith that price ceilings will If we continue to kick these 20 mil- hold regardless of higher costs and

Trusts and Estates Magazine SEN. THOMAS OPENS: My an- DR. BACKMAN OPENS: White swer is definitely yes! Crush the collar workers have been adversely white collar worker and you cripple affected by higher living costs and America. 20,000,000 Americans and taxes. The Pepper committee, howtheir dependents are living as best ever, reports that the average income they can on incomes that have not of 7,500,000 of these workers inrisen appreciably since Pearl Har- creased 21% while for 3,000,000 the bor. While their incomes remain These figures indicate their plight is frozen taxes and the cost of living less serious than commonly assumed. have increased. These workers are Many, of course, have not received trapped like a man in quicksand. The higher incomes. A general wage inmore they struggle, the quicker they crease is not the answer, however, wink. Desperately they cut expendi- because the supply of goods is limmres, give up all forms of entertain- ited. More goods can be obtained by ment-everything but the bare nec- white collar workers, only if diverted essities—but still their actual incomes from other groups. Certainly no sigkeep going down. They can't make nificant quantity of goods can be diboth ends meet. When we increase verted from war workers or farmers by millions the number of debt- whose record incomes will enable ridden persons we endanger the na- them to continue present consumptional economy. That isn't the only tion even at higher prices. Nor from danger! Upon this class depends the the rich who consume only a small further growth of American educa- fraction of our supplies. The tragic fact is that a general wage increase ers into a bare existence living and higher costs and price rises which literature, the arts — you stop the the development of music, would take away most of the gains the increase would be designed to velopment of better homes and the give. Their position cannot be resdecent living of which the United tored. The problem is to get decent living of which the United further deterioration. How? The States has been so proud. Who is in-terested in these people? NOBODY! swollen incomes of industrial work-They are the forgotten men and wo-There should be no further general men. Ordinarily they belong to no There should be no further general value. No experienced negotiators wage increase to industrial workers since that would cause still higher an intelligent tax law must guarantee these millions more "take home pay."

PACKMAN CHALLENGES.

estimates of 20,000,000 overstate the say that white collar workers must be interesting to learn what type of factory wages is tragic defeatism. To tax law will guarantee these millions say a wage increase to this class law cannot respond to inflationary

lion Americans around our economic increased spending runs counter to structure is in danger of collapse. | experience.

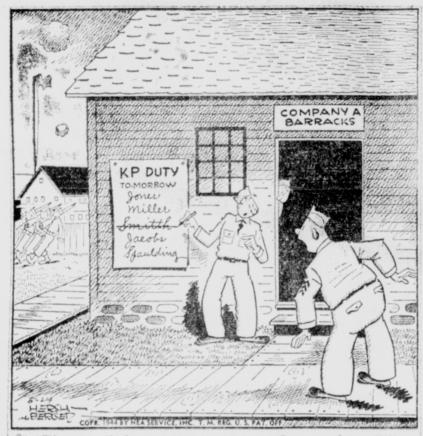
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# SIDE GLANCES



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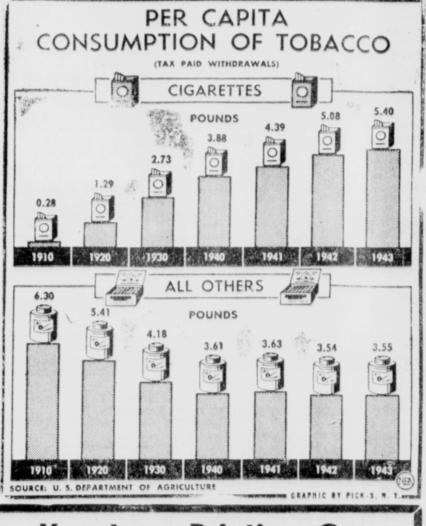
FUNNY BUSINESS . . . . . . By Hershberger



"They spelled my name wrong, so I crossed it off!"







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# By Galbraith County Agent's News

Use Care in Preparing Asparagus For Freezing

Asparagus is one of the vegetables that patrons of freezerlockers have learned to enjoy. Freezing retains more of the natural green color, flavor, and texture of aspargus than canning does, says Mr. Prendergast, home economics extension representative, Warren County.

Only the fresh, tender, young green stalks of asparagus should e frozen. Avoid small woody

Since cleanliness is an important factor in freezing, the stalks should be thoroughly washed and the large scales removed. Bacteria and soil may be found under these scales.

"Cut the aspargus in lengths to fit the packing box or cut in inch pieces, discarding the tougher ends," says Mrs. Prendergast.

"Blanch in boiling water for three minutes or steam for 31/2 minutes. To water-blanch, place in a square of cheesecloth or wire frying basket and drop into a kettle of boiling water, using about four times as much water as asparagus. Start counting the time when the water begins to boil. Or steam-blancing is not successful unless a pressure cooker is used,

ing, preferably in a small quan-tity of ice water to prevent loss dergast directs. "If it is impos-Mrs. Prendergast cautions

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because it is difficult to get the of food values. If ice water is sible to quick-freeze immediately, temperature of the food up to 212 not available, cooling should be place in the coldest part of the

done in running water. It is important to cool asparagus "Package in moisture-vapor- product will be lowered." as rapidly as possible after blanch- proof, airtight containers and The Washington variety of

refrigerator, but the quality of the linens snowy-white (brighter

poor product will result paragus is too old, if blanci not done correctly, if the fo not frozen quickly, and is package is not airtight.

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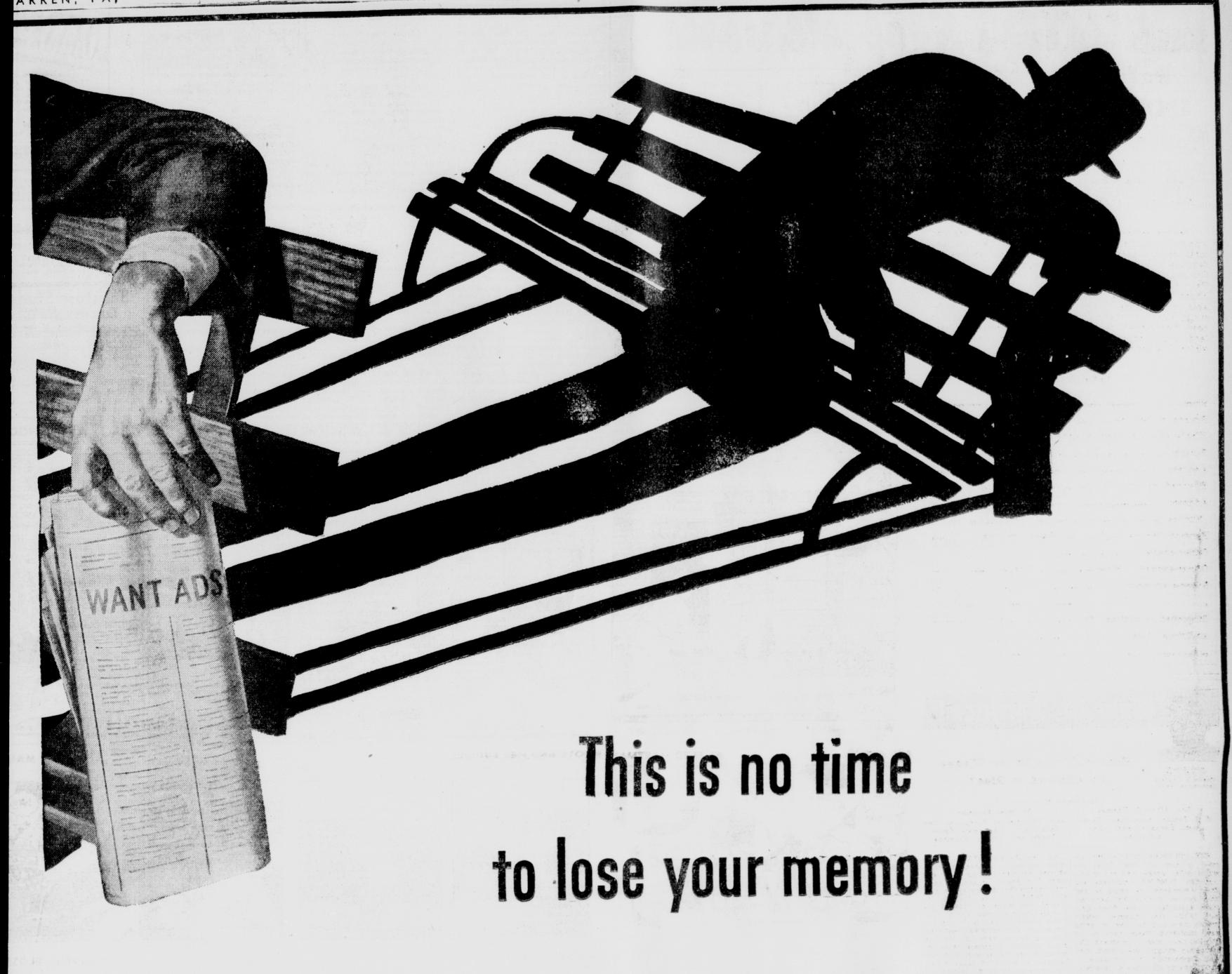




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# SPORTS of all souts

# **SPORTS** ROUND-UP

By HUGH FULLERTON

Jackson, Mich., baseball school for kids will wind up tomorrow with until the Tigers finished their eastern trip . . . the co-operative venture of the Detroit club, the Jackson Booster Club and Recreation Director Cliff Weatherwax was so successful that several other Michigan cities are planning to copy it. . . . Battle Creek will hold a school in June and Kalamazoo will operate next year . . . This Dept. will sketch the idea in case anyone else is interested.

Fair Warning

In announcing the New York World-Telegram's annual contest to select the most valuable player in local schoolboy baseball circles. and reward him with a trip with Yankees, Giants or Dodgers, Scribe Bill Roeder wrote: "We accept no responsibility if our man is forced to play out the season with the club of his selection."

Danny Gardella, Giants: A pickup from a local shipyard league Danny was shoved into right field when Manager Mel Ott was hurt. He'll stay there as long as he's hitting unless he breaks his ne trying to field a basehit off tha right field wall at the Pole grounds . . . O little guy with big wallop, he hits like Musiruns like Rucker and fields Babe Herman at his worst When a pitcher buzzed one und his chin his first time at bat in the big leagues, Danny asked "Are they afraid of me already You cant' bench a guy lik that, especially when he hit .375

### SPORT SHORTS

on the club's western tour.

Philadelphia, May 24-(A) From somewhere in North African Warrant Officer Bill Gold a 100-Franc note with the request that they see to it that Gold's 12-ver-

counter against Phillips and then schedules added 16 more in the second frame. That was enough runs. Kelly's coach decided, so the Kelly players : didn't bat any more. Phillips managed to get one run across before Kelly retired 15 men and the

# Last Night's Bouts

New Work-Al "Bummy" Davis. 142. Brooklyn, knocked out Charley Sabatelle( 14512, Scranton, Pa. 3. Nick Torretto, 15914 New York, knocked out Hugh Murphy, 166, Brooklyn, 1. Buffalo-Willie Pep, 128% Erie:

Hartford, Conn., knocked out Joey Bagnato, 132%, Toronto, 2 tavia.

Johnny Montreal, 134%, Buffalo, stopped Ray Miller, 134 4. Mead- Bradford

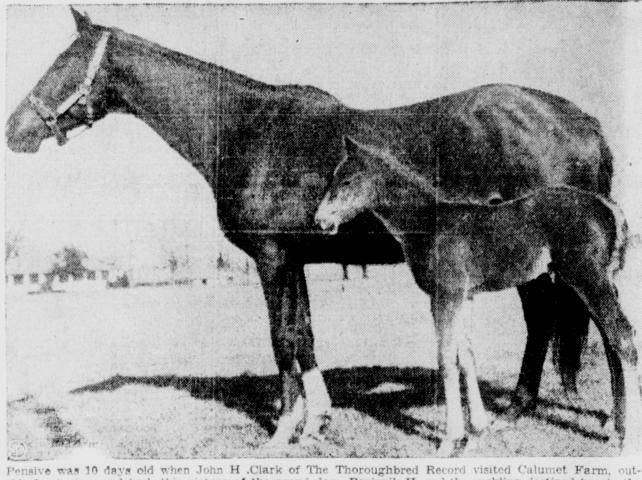
New Bedford, Mass.-Johnny Walker, 160, Philadelphia, stop- Brusa. ped young Brown Bomber, 15842,

Wareham, Mass., 8.

1451. Wethersfield, knocked out

Washington Wolff

Al Bishop, 142, Brooklyn 1.



side Lexington, and took this picture of the proud dam, Penicuik II, and the suckling destined to win the Kentucky Derby and The Preakness.

# Card Manager in Favor of Standings All Night Games in Majors; Giants Drop Hard Luck Game

By JACK HAND

today as the majors started their sion to play all home dates after

second intersectional series.

Remarking on last night's turn-out of 22,145 at Brooklyn and the Manager Mel Ott of the New Washington's after dark games, get the night games after last

okay with me and my players. If the last of the ninth and more people can enjoy the games Giants had a one-run lead when Chicago, May 24-(.P)-Here's at night in this war year, the least the blow fell. a baseball game that gets a vote we can do is to play the game. An Bill Voiselle had pitched himsel as a "freak" contest. The Kelly high school team scored 12 runs in couting that scrambles our meal

The Bradford Blue Wings and only big league game schduled Lockport Cubs split a doubleheader but all 16 clubs swing back into last night in the only games played action today in the National Leain the PONY League circuit.

The opener, scheduled for only can's wstern half. ven innings, went to nine when

All other games were rained out. Hornell at Bradford: Olean weakened.

...200 000 001 3 10 1 Lockport 100 010 000 2 6 1 Turner and Beeam; Cheney and

Bradford ...031 000 000 4 4

Hartford, Conn.-Larry Bolvin, Lockport ... 000 040 10x 5 7 3 128. Providence, R. I., knocked out Walter "Cabby" Lewis, 125½. Poole and Brusa.

Philadelphia, 3. Billy Kearns, Triples—Gutteridg

New York, knocked out Jimmy 6. Jersey City-Steve Riggio, 146, Irving Palefsky, 142, New York 6.

TO BE WASHINGTON'S

Roger WOLFF

### Under present regulations, the Associated Press Sports Writer two St. Louis teams each play 21 Every-Night-Baseball found a night games and the other clubs supporter in Manager Billy South- with lights play 14 except Washworth of the St. Louis Cardinals ington which was granted permis-

dark except Sundays and holidays

consistently high attendance at York Giants would prefer to fornight's experience when a collision "It is a matter for the league between Johnny Rucker and Charheads and directors but if they ley Mead, causing Rucker to drop old son, Don, deceive tickets for change their policy and play every an easy fly ball, cost him a ball night in all the parks it will be game 3-2. There were two out in

> ord book when Rucker dropped the ball. Les Webber, who replaced Rube Melton in the seventh got -: credit for his first win of the year and the Giants aren't sure vet what happened.

The Brooklyn spectacle was the gue's eastern cities and the Ameri-

Aside from admitting that Pitts-Lockport scored a run in the sixth burgh and Cincinnati look like the tying the score. Catcher Zemery toughest opposition the Card Skip-Beeam scored the winning run in per shunned pennant talk, pointing the ninth to make it Bradford's out that he stands to lose Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, George Munger and Harry Gumbert and Today's games: Lockport at the other clubs likewise will be

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League Batting Tucker, Chicago, .395. Runs-R. Johnson, Boston, 26 Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, and Tabor, Boston, 22.

Hits-Doerr, Boston, and Tor-Doubles-Doerr, Boston, 11.

Triples-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 5 Home runs-Seerey, Cleveland, Stolen bases Stirnweiss, New

Pitching - Harder, Cleveland, National League

Batting Walker, Brooklyn, .424 Runs-Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 27 Runs batted in — Schultz, Brooklyn, 33

Hits-Walker, Brooklyn, 50. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, 13. Triples - Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6. Home runs-Schultz, Brooklyn,

Stolen bases-Macon, Boston, 6. Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0.

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Pittsburgh	15	10	.600				
Cincinnati	17	12	.586				
Philadelphia	13	13	.500				
Boston	14	18	.437				
New York	13	17	.483				
Brooklyn	13	17	.433				
Chicago	. 8	18	.308				

Games Today Pittsburgh at Boscor Cincinnati at New York (night) St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

> AMERICAN LUAGUE Yesterday's Results

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STAND	ING		
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	17	15	.531
Washington	15	14	.517
Detroit	15	16	.484
Boston	14	15	.483
Phiadelphia	14	15	.483
Cleveland	14	17	.452
Chicago	13	17	.433

Games Today Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at Cleveland New York at Chicago (night) Boston at St. Louis (night)

MINOR LEAGUES YESTERDAL'S SEULES International League Syracuse 4. Baltimore 0 Jersey City 5, Newark 2 Montreal 11, Rochester 10 Only games scheduled

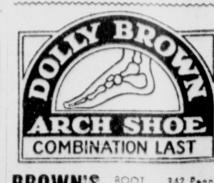
American Association Kansas City 5, Columbus 4

Milwaukee 28, Toledo 0 Louisville 4, St. Paul 1 Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 2

# Dew Rides Again



Dale Charles Dew, 18, currently riding at Cleveland's North Randall track, is carrying on for his brother Earl, who was killed when his mount fell at Agua Caliente, February 2, 1941. Earl led the nation's jockeys the previous year. The boys' father, John, also was a jockey who turned to breeding and training at Sac City, Iowa.



Ave., W. Warren's Popular Family Shoe Store

which will be in honor of all members over seventy years of age. Frone Beck and Mary Beck were named refreshment committee and Mabel Lindell and Leona Walter in charge of the program. Place will be announced later. Monies received, \$6 from quilt, \$1.50 dues, 50 cents flower collection Cards of appreciation were read. The secretary requested someone be appointed in her place by next meeting. Mrs. Mahan served refreshments with Della Ludwick pour-

Mrs. Harry M. Nelson sent the past week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Allan Hayes of Lakewood returned home Sunday. Mrs. George Wilcox and daughter of Marienville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox and fam-

Mrs. Clara Burgett arrived home Wednesday evening from Erie where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Putnam and famly and to be with Mrs. Ralph Hamot Hospital.

Arthur Hitchcock, Mrs. Myrtle Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hitchcock, Mrs. Ella Hitchcock attended the funeral of Guy Rouse at Union City Friday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinsel of Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of

Sugar Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. James Letina and daughter of Buffalo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skinner and family. On Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Jamestown.

Clair Cowles of Sheepshead Bay (Tiun to Page Ten)

### REGISTER'S AND CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

ollowing named persons have filed the accounts of their Adminstration to the Estates undernentioned, in the office of the Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Warren County, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said County on the 5th day of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M., for confirmation and allowance:

The Second, Final and Distrioution Account of Warren National Bank, Trustee of the Estate of Amelia S. Kertcher, deceased, filed March 21, 1944.

The Third and Partial arro, Trustee for G. Blaine Monroe (now deceased) and Mary Johnson, under Trust Agreement dated February 15, 1924 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 153, page 153, filed March 21, 1944.

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Beulah M. Scott, Executrix of the Estate of May E. Wilson, Deceased, filed March 27, 1944.

The First and Final Account of Guy M. Uplinger, Admininstrator the Estate of Rose A. Vaow, Deceased, filed May 2, 1944.

The First and Final Account of Gerald E. Schimmelfeng, Executor of the Estate of Eliza A. Schimmelfeng, deceased, with request that distribution be determined by the Court, filed May 5, 1944. The First, Final and Distri-

bution Account of Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Marie F. Schellhammer, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944. The First, Final and Distri-

bution Account of Warren Bank & Trust Company Guardian of the Estate of Joyce Weaver, a minor, filed May 6, 1944. The First and Final Account of

The Warren National Bank, Administrator of the Estate of Norman L. Arters, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed May 6, 1944

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Elizabeth M. Hamilton, Executrix of the estate of Eleanor M. Baxter, deceased, filed May 6, 1944.

The First and Final Account of William Korb, Executor of the estate of Mary Korb Darts, Deceased, with statement of proposed distribution, filed May 6, 1944. The First, Final and Distribution Account of Warren Natonal Bank, Executor of the Estate

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Frederick Laverne Jones, Executor of the Estate of Charles E. Jones, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944.

of Emma S. Dutton deceased, filed

The First, Final and Distribution Account of Richard P. Lott, Executor of the Estate of John J. Legters, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944.

The First, Final and Distri-

bution Account of Richard P. Lott, Trustee, of the Estate of John J. Legters, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944. The First and Final Account of Albert B. Boynton, Executor of the

Estate of E'a M. Boynton, Deceased, filed May 6, 1944, with statement of propesed distribution. O. E. LOPER, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court. Office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans Court ..

Warren, Pa.

The class was:

Classical: Dorothy Andring, Carrie Belle Conquer, Alice Jeffords, Mary Konestoba, Anne Peterson. Frances Richwalsky, Martha Simko, AnnaBelle Snyder, Barbara Sowle. General: Wendell Burns, Sara Geer, Donald Gibson, Bette Irwin,

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Palumbo, Ilean Pierce. Honor Students: Rosemarie Anderson, Mary Konestoba, Anne Church.

Class Flower-Red Carnation. Class Motto-"Be square; be Class Colors-Blue and White.

Monday evening, May 23rd at the awakened by the recent thunder. When a landslide threa Gerald Stanton CM 2/c stationed Taylor Cottage with 21 members With companions he was walking during construction of at Boston, Mass., has been visiting present. After a bounteous meal through the woods on Queens Coulee dam, workmen drove friends and relatives here this a business meeting was held at Run and coming to a certain place miles of pipes into the earth, which time it was decided to meet pointed out to his companions them with ice-cold brine, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hitchcock June 5th at the same place. The "that's the place I killed three froze the landslide.

L. B. Jones, presided a' the Ro-Luncheon. E. H. Walton, from Williamsport was a guest. program was in charge of Harry Baldensperger, and were his guests at the theatre, showing the "March of Time" South American

### Deaths Last Night

New York-Mrs. John Dyneley Prince, 75, of the former American minister to Denmark and Yugo-

Montclair, N. J. - Willard Church, 69, former owner and edi-Olga Hoden, Marilyn Jones, Mary tor of the Army and Navy Journal, which was founded by his father, the late Col. William Conant

### KILLED RATTLESNAKE

the Norton Mills at Tidioute this ward it they sighted the week killed his first rattlesnake of snake and primptly dispatche Sheffield, May 28-The Progres- the season. It was a good sized Brown whose husband is in the sive Women's Club held a picnic snake and had probably been FREEING STOPS LANDSI

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"Pete" Wilson, woodsman for rattlers last year". Walking

# By Esther Valck Georgns

came abreast of the car and rec- and found some chocolates she ognized it. She quinted into the had put there a few days before. interior, trying to see who the oc- She sighed with relief. "Ah." she cupants were "Who's that with said, "I was afraid Pete might you. Zelda? I must say this is a have found them. Have one, Rutanice way to greet a person who's baga. been kidnapped and starved and rozen to death." she complained.

with the cold. and now she began te hiccough.

ou all right? What happened? We've been so worried!' Somewhat mollified. Cora man-

"It's a wonder one of you lum- refrigerator. And tomorrow you which were inexhaustible. moxes couldn't get out and help shall have a steak-if there's any seemed determined to get to er." Zelda snapped, turning on in the village." the men furiously

opard and began to laugh too. Cora said indignantly. Very well, she told Zalda hufprocess of eating for many minly, "very well. If you're not goutes, but finally, "This is good,"
of the porch. "Phew!" he
of take me home I can walk, she said. "You needn't bother
laimed. "What a sudden que guess!" And in spite of the fact about the steak. I'll have more Like when the clock stops.

"Wait!" Zelda gasped "Wait a minute. I can't help it. You looked so tunny." She triet to cated Cora with the chicken bone. Want to come, Zelda?"

Pete and O'Rua. Table with again.

"Well," said Cora brist that I'm going fishing the chicken bone. Want to come, Zelda?" overcome her mirth "Come on. Get in. We'll get you home right

away. Cora came back. "Come on. Rutabaga." she told the child. cleared his plate finally. "I'd al- arm, and her shoes, joined by 'Get off that animal.'

Zelda and Cora and Rutabaga Zelda not to worry. got in the coupe: Manassas was "Me, too," agreed O'Brien, came up the porch steps. He headed for home by himself. Pete "And how! But just the same I Cora's clothes on a table, select and O'Brien walked, glad of an think I ought to arrest the old a chair, and pushed his hat be opportunity to give full vent to bird. heir mirth without offending

Chapter 14

ment." Zelda said.

"OH, Be Thankful," O'Brien chuckled, "is some mess. He's just one big lump of poison ivy. I'm going to send the district nurse up to look at him. Say, that sure was funny last night. Miss Pettit's a game old dame, all

Policeman O'Brien eyed Zelda appraisingly. "You look mighty sweet today." he observed, and reached for her hand. Zelda withdrew it rather

"Miss Pettit is used to excite-

tentions are honorable. Honest!

'sounds almost like a proposal.

"That's exactly what it is," he staggered her by exclaiming. "Ever since that first time I saw you, I've been crazy about you.' Zelda eyed him suspiciously Could he be serious? Of course he was outrageously handsome. but even so, could it be possible that he would aspire to one of New York's richest young wo-

He misinterpreted her expres-"I'm not kidding, honey. haven't thought of anything but you since I met you. I know when the old lady dies you'll come in for a pile of dough. Anybody can see she's rich, and that she's crazy about you. Of course, I don't approve of a poor man marrying a monied woman but we'll worry about that when it happens. She looks good and healthy. She'll live

was sincere. Zelda was surprised

"Well, really"—she began she had landed, value trying to "Oh, I know." he interrupted dry her spectacles with a driptime to think it over. I understand

you?" Cora demanded as sne maged around in the door pocket a man.

"But, Cora-" "Now don't but Cora' me.

voured another chocolate. Really baga back to her father. I think it's all rather romantic,' Zelda scrambled past Pete and she added smugly, licking her out of the car. She ran to Cora, fingers, "Oh, Cora!" she exclaimed, "are "You "You don't look romantic." day Sam went into Antonvil

Zelda remarked dryly, as they see if he could get the s reached the cottage. "Come on, Rutabaga," Cora in Eglantine's apron, the aged to dismount, although rather said, making a streak for the had a glorious morning. Pete kitchen. "There's chicken in the detailed to answer her question

By the time the men arrived at and after a second over the stove and Rutabaga, clad rived at about the same time. Zelda sat down on the running in one of Eglantine's aprons, was trooper needed no urging to seated in state at the kitchen to lunch, but immediately "I don't see anything funny." table, gnawing away on a chicken cating he started off with Ri Then, leg. She attended strictly to the baga.

that she was clad only in her un- of this instead. derwear she managed to give the As she are she regarded Zelda quired faintly, "could we get impression of a flounce as she steadily. "You're nice," she said encyclopedia? In case she con gravely at last. "I don't-see why again." said Cora brish Pete and O'Brien, grinning, de-manded scrambled eggs.

ways bet on you. Cora. I told laces, swung from his neck.

"Certainly not." Cora was indignant. "Of course, his actions mind that made him shy.
were—well, rash, you might say,
were—well, rash, you might say,
have gone fishing." Zeida to "NOW," demanded Zelds as but I'm sure his intentions were have gone fishing," Zeids to soon as they were moving, not bad. I really think it was sort him. "Did you see Oh Be Than about that." came mellow now that she was no

> can't ride you around in big cars hike Miss Pettit's, but I can feed you and clothe you. You won't have to wear plain clothes like you do here. Thirgs like that, for moaned Cora. Then "No. No. I won't have to wear plain clothes like you do here. Thirgs like that, for moaned Cora. Then "No. No. I was a like you think the grant of the reached over and your land." instance." He indicated Zelda's not hurt. It's Zelda. Now she's hand knit dress that had cost ing to marry him!"
> nearly as much as he earned in a "I'm sick of Zelda and her lo
> affairs." Pete said crossly. The

glass business. Well, what do you kerchief and dried Cora's glas Zelda laughed. O'Brien evident-

And indeed it was. For years she had been in fear of being "That." said Zelda, smiling. married for her money. And do O'Brien was evidently crazy about her for herself alone.

> her with an eager arm. NEITHER of them saw Cora's startled face appear in the

doorway. "It might be fun to be married to you. O'Brien." she heard Zelda say, and before Cora's startled eyes the officer kissed her.

Cora. who had returned to the house to get Pete some matches. urned and fled back the way she had come. She dashed wildly down the stony bath that led to the brook. As she reached the mood. edge of the stream she slipped on a wet rock and sat down in words, water with a terrific spash.
"Well," said Pete, reeling in his

line. "I might as well give up There was no doubt but that he away after that."

There was no doubt but that he away after that."

getting married. You know who I think?" He regarded Cora with a cold

and amused—and a bit touched eye. She was still sitting where she had landed, vainly trying to matrimony

that. And I know you got it pretty "don't you look where you're go-soft here, but I don't do so bad ing? Get up out of that cold wa-

home . . . .

Chapter 13 "Shucks!" said Cora. "I'm here, longer hungry—"just imagin aren't I? Nobody's hurt. Although woman of my age being able to am awfully hungry." She rum- inspire those sort of feelings

"Feelings?" contributed R

baga. "I guess all Pop feels Pete and O'Brien guffawed Cora flounced out o' the room

WHEN O'Brien left it was cided that he would re-Her teeth were already clicking What's all the fuss?" She de- the next morning and take R Cora's dress and shoes, and th a scare into Oh Be Thankful After breakfast the follow

> bottom of everything. Sam with a steak of sorts,

promised Rutabaga. Still atti

closed his eyes. "Where," he

"Well, I do." Pete declared. "I'll do it," Cora offered. And Zelda was on the porch ale reading, when O'Brien return "Anyway," Pete declared as he Cora's dress was draped over

"Certainly not." Cora was in- seemed to have something on

I can take care of you. Maybe I ter." He reached over and vank

"Him who?" he asked.
"Him! The cop! I saw them garded the star sapplire on her finger. "And I'll get you a real ring, kid. White gold and diamonds. None of this silver and body?" Pete took out his har for her and put them on her "A kiss." he told her. "does "Now don't be offish," O'Brien ly thought she was some sort of a always result in matrimony." admonished. "I don't hold hands with every girl I see." He laughed and looked embarrassed. "My inher. Or she kissed him. Anyv they kissed. Oh. Pete. what'll

> "Do?" snapped Pete. "What c anybody do if a woman's bent Taking ner thoughtfulness for making a fool of herself? Sh encouragement. O'Brien encircled always talking about being maker with an eager arm. does she think O'Brien wants h

> > CORA flew to Zelda's defens "She's a beautiful girl, Pe Any man would be glad to mar her even if she hadn't a cent." "Huh! She's beautiful all rig -but damn dumb, if you ask me "Pete!" Cora stopped trying wring the water from her skir 'Pete! You know what I thin I think Zelda's in a marry!

"Biological urge, in othe ' agreed Pete. "What?" "Nothing. Never mind."
"Pete. I think she feels !!!

"Well, you just told me. Yo think she feels inclined toward

"Yes, but I mean besides tha "Maybe you want a little ping handkerchief.

You know, Pete, I bet she'd may to think it over. I understand "Why on earth," he demanded.

Why on earth," he demanded. while she feels this way.

CATCHERS HAVE TROUBLE

### following committee was in LANDER SHEFFIELD NEWS charge: Mrs. Emil Stanat, Mrs. Donald Curtin, Mrs. Reginald Watts and Mae Swanson. (From Page Three) Pvt. Lester Lewis and Staff Cemetery Society met Thursday Address-Ralph W. Cordier, Ph. Sgt. Charles Lewis former graduafternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Clarion State Teachers College. ate of the Sheffield High School Ellen Mahan with a good attend-Presentation of Diplomas, by C. ance. Mrs. Cecile Cowles presided H. Whittaker, president of the charteness have both now home on furlough. Charles has nine days and Lester and led in the devotionals with School Board. has fifteen days furlough. Mrs. Fuller leading in prayer. Names were called by O. H. Committees for the coming year Brown, Senior Class Advisor. Turf Royalty were appointed as follows: Flower tary Club, at their Tuesday's Valedictory-Anne Peterson. committee, Della Ludwick; quilt Alma Mater-Senior Class. committee, Helen Mahan, Helen Benediction-Rev. Alan C. Rus-Lindell and Mabel Loree. Plans were made for the June meeting Recessional-Orchestra

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### BULLETINS

(From Page One) bearing works at Goteborg have been arrested on charges of supplying information to a foreign power about the size of orders and destinations, Aftonbladet said to-

Bayonne, N. J. May 24—(A)— At least one workman was killed and ten injured, two of them seriously, in a violent explosion today on an oil tanker under repair at the East Coast Shipyards, Inc.

Detroit, May 24—(P)—Members of local 490, United Automobile Workers (CIO), returned to their jobs at seven Chrysler Corp. plants today as officials of the local appeared at a hearing to which they had been summoned by the International Union's executive board to explain an unauthorized

Philadelphia, May 24—(A)-Harry Willis, 81, and his wife, Ethel, 75, burned to death today in a fire that wrecked their apartment and several others on the up-Before a trade mark can be per floors of a three-story build-

Hollywood, May 24—(A)—Clad or foreign commerce, or in com- only in a man's shirt, Mrs. Ruth Evans, 31-year-old film studio employe, was found mortally beaten on a residence porch.

Washington, May 24-(A)-

Mrs. Marguerite Miller refused

during cross-examination at the murder trial of her lawyer-husband today to submit, in the absence of an attorney's advice, to fingerprint test. New Rochelle, N. Y., May 24-85-year-old champion of women's

rights and widely-known peace

worker, is in "a serious condition" at New Rochelle hospital suffering

from a heart attack, her secretary announced today. Delaware City, Del., May 24-P)—One hundred German prisoners of war, who will be available for work contracts after June 5, arrived here by train under heavy guard today and were taken to Fort DuPont, Lt. Col. John capital this month and came less J. Harris commanding officer of than 12 hours after a rain of two-mediately known. The hall burned Reynolds Tobacco ......

HERO IS GIVEN LEAVE Pittsburgh, May 24.—(A)— Lieut. Mitchell Paige, winner of fered no loss. the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in the Solomons, will wedding anniversary May 30 with the wife he has not seen since they were married. Rep. Samuel A. Weiss said last night he had been informed by Marine Corps

West Mifflin hero is on his way home on a 30-day leave.

headquarters that the 26-year-old

FIRE AT PRINCETON Princeton, N. J., May 24—(AP)— The Princetan University gymnasium was swept by fire of undeternined origin early today, and porough police pronounced the building almost a complete loss.

Coolerator

### JANICE IS ARRESTED FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Mercer, May 24-(A)-Janice Graham, 20-year-old blonde farm girl, today was arrested on a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Helen Wilson, one of three persons slain on the Wilson dairy arm near here last October 7, District Attorney Edwin C. Moon

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Thomas McClain, she waived hearing and was bound over to the June term of county court un-

Miss Graham previously had been charged with murder in the slayings of Mrs. Catherine Wilson and Thomas McKay.

### TWO-YEAR-OLD LOST AT MASTERSONVILLE

Mastersonville, May 24-(A)-A posse of state police, Manheim borough officers and residents of this area searched today for twoyear-old Richard Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ober, who disappeared at five o'clock last evening Velletri and then through the Al- Con Edison ... .... when he wandered away from his ban hills to the sea.

family's barn. farm. The stream was swollen far night's heavy rainfall.

### **Biddle Claims Legal Basis For Seizure**

(From Page One)

seizure have contended. "Would anyone question the president's authority to take the plant?" he asked.

moval of Sewell Avery, Ward's ed. chairman, from the Chicago plant, Biddle said the government did not want to take this action and sell, has received word that her did so only after it became clear husband, Lt. Conrad, has arrived that Avery "was determined not safely in New Guinea. to handle the situation in an P)-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, orderly way and that his mere presence on the premises would THIRTY INJURED IN interfere substantially" with the government administration of the

# Vast Tonnage is

The Berlin attack was the fourth U. S. blow at the rubbled German with lesser hurts. the prisoner of war camp, and ton blockbusters from British Mosdown so quickly that only two Sears Roebuck ...... quitos. The swift, wooden planes hours after the first alarm was also dumped their destructive carrailroads before dawn. They suf, embers.

parade acros sthe channel just at PROFESSOR AT GROVE The great air fleet started their be home to celebrate his third dawn on this, British Empire Day, and kept the channel skies filled for four solid hours, coming and going. At noon, more contin- Levi H. Beeler, professor of his-U. S. headquarters announced

that in attacks yesterday on two rail yards and six arbases in third Rotary district, he had lec-France, good results were attain- tured for Chautauqua, at teachers' institutes throughout the state, ed on seven of the eight targets. One fighter group on another and in behalf of war loan camontinental sweep reported shoot- paigns. ng up 23 locomotives, a grounded

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# Obituary

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CHARLES LUDWIG FORNELL At Chem and Dye ......1421 Charles Ludwig Fornell, 77, of Allegheny Lud ...... 26 Pittsfield, died early this morning Am and For Pow ...... after a lingering illness. He is Am Rad and St S ...... survived by a sister, Miss Emily Am Smelt and R ...... Fornell and a number of nephews Am Tel and Tel ............158 and nieces. Removal was made to the Hull funeral home in Anaconda Cop Youngsville. More complete obituary and funeral announcement Bald Loco

### Chunk of Appian Way to Rome Is Seized By Allies Briggs Mfg

prepared last-ditch defenses south of Rome on a general line running from Avezzano through Valmontone, westward in the vicinity of Coml Solvents ...

Meanwhile in the long-dormant Curtiss-Wright Members of the searching party Appenine sector, far from the Del Lack and West said they were afraid the child scene of the big offensive, the Du Pont De N ...... might have fallen into a stream enemy yesterday began making El Auto-Lite which runs through his family's small withdrawals around Palena. General Electric There was no immediate indica- Gen Foods beyond its banks because of last tion whether the enemy was pre- Gen Motors paring to pull back either in the Gen Refract Appenines of the Adriatic sector.

### MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Ensign Charles C. Blackman is home on a few days leave visiting his wife and parents, Jackson avenue. He will leave on Friday for Commenting on the forcible re- Florida, where he will be station-

PANIC IN DANCE HALL

Mrs. Thomas Conrad, of Rus-

Hamilton, Ont., May 24.—(A) A flash fire swept through a crowded hall early today as some Param Pictures ..... 70 merrymakers stood up for the Penney (JC) .................100 Dropped by 5,000 Planes last dance, and in the panic which Penn RR ... followed the rush of fames one Pub Service NJ ..... woman died and five were gravely Pullman burned or injured. Thirty others Pure Oil were taken to the General Hospital Radio Corp of Am ......

goes on Dortmund and French begin a search for bodies in the

years, died in a hospital here today after a long illness. A former governor of the thirty-

COL. ROOSEVELT CITED London, May 24—(A)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, commander of a Eighth Air Force photo reconn sance wing, has been awarded th British CBE (commander of the British Empire Order), third high est recognition of merit for nor British subjects, for outstandi work in the North Africa c of fliers of many Allied nati took all the reconnaissance pl tographs preceding the invasion

# Sicily-more than 5,500,000 p **Patriots Are Directed**

(From Page One) French commentator Robert De Beauplan declaring Allied bombing had knocked French railroads into hois, that sabotage had put France's entire hydro-electric system out of service and "the temper of the population, especially that of Paris, is rising . . . French nen are blaming the Germans for

igns of discord and distress mong Hitler's perturbed Balkan TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 24-(A)-The osition of the treasury May 22:

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# Sixty In Class Of Youngsville High School

Youngsville, May 28—Youngs-ville high school Commencement will take place in the school auditorium on Monday evening May 29th. The commencement speaker will be Dr. Albert Marriott pastor of the Stone Methodist Church of Meadville, his subject will be 'Hobos versus Artisans''. The class valedictory is to be given by Augusta Louise Johnson and the salutatory is to be given by Edward John Zawacki. Rev. Samuel Stimer of the Free Methodist church will give the invocation and

Supervising Principal Stilling reports that though there are sixty graduates, one of the largest classes in Youngsville's school histoy only fifty-one will be stated on the platform. The other nine members of the senior class are now in U. S. service on land or Bir or sea. All of the nine will receive their diplomas. Where desired relatives will receive them Commencement night otherwise they will be sent to the graduating servicemen.

Two musical numbers are to be given on the commencement program a vocal solo by Carmen Hendrickson and a piano solo by Shirley Johnson

Youngsville high school Night to be given Thursday evening of this week and is to'show much originality being entirely arranged by the class. It will be musical in character, cleverly introducing the class will, prophesy and other features usually found in class night programs.

Friday evening the Junior high school will hold their graduation program in the high school auditorium. This will take the form of a play and it will show mucsh originality. The Baccaleureate serice will be Sunday evening May 28 in the Methodist church.

### WHITE MEMORIAL

Youngsville School this month observed the White and Currie Memorial in which they honored the benefactors of Youngsville school. A talk was given by Mr. Eighmey of the school faculty The school orchestra rendered appropriate music. Miss Goodwill sang a solo "Pennsylvania Hills" and a basket and wreath of flowers from the school board and school were carried to the cemetery by representatives of the student counsel in honor of the benefactors.

CHURCH MEMORIAL SERVICE A Memorial Service and one honoring the men now in service will be held Sunday May 28th at 11 a. m. in the Methodist church under direction of the Methodist men. A message appropriate to the quartette will sing and there will also be a solo number.

The American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary and all other patriotic organizations are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the parents and relatives of the seventy service men and women now on the Methodist Service Honor Roll.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM The Youngsville American Legion are in charge of the observ-



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ations in town are asked to take part in the parade. Rev. C. M.

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> morning her many friends hope for off infection. It soothes the pain Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director her speedy recovery.

reddish color and green leaves stores. light pink stalks with light green the affected parts with San-Cura used known as cryolite, which is

# What's New in Home Economics Extension

Thelma Prendergast, Warren Co. Agr. Ext. Agent

continue their plans for the sum- starting their construction. They bay in Youngsville and members mer. This group will follow the will continue with their clothing outdoor cookery project and are project when they meet on May Il be on the street with poppies doing some preparation work in 29 at the Wiltsie school. At that sell. The poppies are made by foods this month. Plans for their time a demonstration will be given hisables veterans and all profits first meal to be prepared out of on the making of buttonholes. nade from the sale goes to relief doors was outlined at their meet- Demonstrations were given by

Make it do, or do without," was been picking bouquets of the subject of a talk given at a flowers to contribute to the Jamesrecent meeting of the Irvine P. T. town hospital as a community ser-A. by the Home Economics Ex- vice. Irvine, May 22-Wm. McCauley tension representative.

is putting extensive changes and ferring on food preservation work The new road to the Catholic for this summer.

Attractive colored slides on act-Mrs. Roy Lightner has been en- ivities of Pennsylvania 4-H clubs taining her mother, Mrs. were shown at a meeting of the odgers of Pittsfield. Starbricketts last week. Their Starbricketts last week. Their eek for an extensive visit at the 31 at the Franklin home. ome of her daughter, Mr. and

The adult extension group of Mrs. E. A. Long and other rela- Wiltsie meeting at the home of

# Small Wounds Are Dangerous

Every wound, however small, is well. A physician was called this ment is a great help in warding trol program and aids the tissues heal quickly of the bureau, said "splendid co-Field grown rhubarb has a deep of piles. 35c and 60c at all drug paign against the gypsy moth."

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moth, a pest that annually does weather of the past week and on great damage to fruit, shade, and their way to the nearest elm trees forest trees in the state.

tion will be held at his father's an open door for the deadly germs was obtained by the bureau of

We hear that Edward Archi- and in a healthy manner. Anti- operation on the part of residents, bald has sold his place at Dunns septic San-Cura Ointment is sooth- city and borough officials and ing and fine for minor burns, owners of large tracts of land has bruises, skin irritation and itching been noted this year in our cam-

> Lead arsenate will be used in forest areas, with the spraying done at no expense to the property owners and will be carried on in compliance with the Pennsylvania plant pest act of 1937.

ylvania this year, said Dr. A. B. bureau of plant industry, as he pest in their early stages.

The McGraw 4-H Club met last, Mrs. Fern Way spent the afterweek at the McGraw school to noon cutting out garments and

work of service men or their ing Monday afternoon, May 22. Elsie and Phyllis Gustafson at the Clothing Conservation with em- fourth meeting of the Wiltsie 4-H phasis on the slogan, "Use it up, club last week. This group has

> A meeting was held in Corydon Miss Dorothy Truax, Nutrition after school on Tuesday, May 23

# FARM NEWS

The state department of agriable damage. culture joined forces with federal authorities in utilizing planes for farmers discovering these pests the purpose of spraying and dust- take immediate steps to destroy and Mrs. Cowles and daughter of ing forest areas in heavily infest- them by having them placed in a sections of the comme

Permission of property owners of infection. Protect yourself at plant industry for the use of Mrs. Charles Cox is not very once. Antiseptic San-Cura Oint- spraying applications in the con-

Guyton pointed out that in leaves at about the time the eggs while the hot-house variety has It is most helpful to first bathe spraying near towns an insectide are due to hatch, or early in June. (adv) not dangerous to animals, will be greatly increased production

Elm leaf beetles appear to be the great expansion of canning nore numerous than ever in Penn- plans and facilities in the state, champlain, entomologist in the eau of markets. outlined steps to stamp out this crops inspected in Pennsylvania



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ices of homes Harrisburg, May 24-(A)-Air- The bureau learned that they department looks for big increas-Mrs. Bertha Walters left last next meeting will be held on May planes are being used in Pennsyl- were hibernating beetles, brought es in other vegetable products vania to help eradicate the gypsy out of winter hiding by the warm during the present year. where they annually do consider-LANDER

> container and burned. In early June the beetles lay their eggs in clusters on the under

Dr. Champlain requested that all

side of elm leafs and in about one week the eggs hatch with the grubs feeding on the leaves to eat entertained at a family dinner all but the framework. One of the best methods of

stamping out these beetles, added Dr. Champlain, is to spray with arsenate of lead solution directed against the under side of the Indications that there will be a fruit and vegetables in Pennsylva-

nia for commercial canning was seen by the many requests for inspectors needed to grade these products. "The increase in requests for inspections is a direct reflection of

"Ten years ago the cannery totaled slightly less than 75,000. In many instances these beet- 000 pounds. In five years this fig- | t

used fireplaces, in attics, around Because of the late spring the windows and in cracks and crev- crop of peas for canning may be the Carnegie Hero Fund and has Mrs. Emil Sandeen. under the advance quota, but the

(From Page Eight) Corry were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowles Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowles and family of Jamestown visited Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Cowles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Almgren and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Young berg and family of Falconer, Mr and Mrs. Elton Anderson and daughter of Russell Pfc Paul DudAsa Stanton of Lander.

been working throughout the New England states spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Nelson. He is leaving Thompson and daughter, Mr. an to work through the western part Mrs. Homer Wolfe and family of of the country.

and son Larry accompanied Mr. Mrs. Floyd Marsh and family and and Mrs. Walter Thompson Leetsdale over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, wife an Mrs. P. M. Lindell at Russell. Rickerson on Sunday were Mrs. ren, N. Y., recently. Lottie Northrup and Mrs. Beryl Rhoades of Warren, Miss Doris daughere are leaving for Lake Sandeen and Cora Bell Prebble of land, Fla., after spending some

Sandeen were Mrs. Nellie Gard- and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon and Mrs. Lawrence Lawton and Fred Ludwick Saturday.

Herbert Sandeen U. S. N. Medi, cal corps has been spending Richard Nelson who works for leave with his parents Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson entertained at a family dinne Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harole Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ludwick Thompson of Youngsville, Mr. and to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson a guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dudgeon daughter Sandra, visited Harriette Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dudgeon, student nurse, at War

Pfc. Paul Dudgeon, wife time visiting their parents Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil and Mrs. Ernest Stanton and Mr.

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